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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Paris Papers Attack Dollar

Britain Fixes Wheat Farmer

Danube Planning Will Go On

Chile Sees Silver Bank Run

Irish Hear African Protest

Colombian Tax Strike Fails

PARIS newspapers stage a singular attack on the American dollar. They publish sensational and unfounded stories to the effect that a leading American bank has suspended payments and that the United States will place an embargo on gold—abandon the gold standard. The attack leads to protest to the French Government and to the American State Department by the Paris branch of the bank named. One of the newspapers devotes its front page to bitter disparagement of the American people. No basis whatever can be found for the statement of the bank's alleged difficulties, and of course no basis for the strange claim that the United States will leave the gold standard. Only one explanation of the attack is found—a malicious attempt to serve petty purposes.

¶ Britain fixes up the wheat farmer. Parliament passes the quota law forcing a percentage of home-grown grain into every loaf of bread and assuring the farmer for three years of a remunerative price of 10 shillings per hundredweight. Owing to the world-wide low wheat price, the cost of a four-pound loaf will not rise more than a halfpenny. Next, the producers of milk and bacon are to be considered. The quota law is Britain's try at solving a problem now puzzling the statesmen of many nations—How shall we be fair to the farmer, who meets men's most pressing needs and gets a return that often doesn't meet his own?

¶ The hopeful Danube states see the four-power London conference end without agreeing on a scheme for Danubian confederation. Germany and Italy oppose the Tardieu plan, Britain and France oppose the counter German-Italian proposal for a nine-power conference. The four powers agree to submit to each other at once in writing views on the points discussed so that some kind of an agreement can be worked out. No failure is admitted, but only slower progress than was hoped. Settlement of the Danubian issue is seen as something that cannot be avoided—as the necessary first step in the economic restoration of Europe. Individual ideas are expected to merge in a general plan—because they must.

¶ Chile sees a silver run on the Central Bank, followed by resignation of the Cabinet and a threat to overthrow President Juan Esteban Montero. Depreciation of paper currency and the silver run are caused by a bill proposing to take Chile off the gold standard. The trans-Andean railroad, its business with Argentina now curtailed by the cattle tariff, threatens to suspend. Nothing mysterious is the matter. Chile is going through financial difficulties prevalent in many South American countries and the customary usurpation of power is attempted—Fear trying to snatch the reins away from Reason.

¶ The Irish Free State gets more things to think about. South Africa is said to have followed the example of Australia and New Zealand in warning President de Valera of the dangers in altering dominion status. British opinion appears to be hardening against allowing the Irish Free State to eliminate the oath and remain in the Commonwealth. But the same opinion says let the Free State get out if it wants to. Real statecraft is needed to point the wise way among conflicting courses—and everybody concerned would like to see President de Valera prove himself a real statesman.

¶ Colombia declares the strike of Bogota merchants a failure. Only 40 per cent shut up shop in what was planned as a united closing to protest the new taxes, which seem high, but necessary. Colombia typifies what is going on in many another country now struggling to balance its budget. Some suffering citizens will shrivel down before the high tax, but the country will be saved because more suffering citizens will stand tall and take it on the chin.

¶ The Near East eats rice—loads of it. But even rich rice gets monotonous—needs a little fish mixed in. Java and neighbor countries took to pisciculture to try to meet the big demand for little fish. The folks down in Queensland heard this fish story. And bethought them of the countless little fish crowding around Great Barrier Reef, off the coast—ignorant little fish, too numerous even to be in schools. So a fisheries company formed, took leases, and set up fishing and shipping stations in the Murray Islands at the north end of Great Barrier. Now Javanese, Siamese, and Singalese will have plenty of little fish to roll into their rice, and the Queenslanders, fed up on fish, will have plenty of money to spend—perhaps for rich rice.

Former War Lord Turns Cattle Raiser

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nanking

CHINESE war lords, who are defeated, ordinarily go abroad or retire. But Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, "model Governor" of Shansi Province and one of these defeated war lords, has broken away from that old tradition.

After Gen. Chiang Kai-shek defeated him a year and a half ago, he returned to his province as a common citizen and started a company for the development of China's northwestern resources.

He has raised $5,000,000 (Mexican) and plans to develop the cattle raising industry, coal mines, forests and rivers in Shansi, Shensi and Kansu Provinces.

Women Imply Drys May Have Own Candidate

Point Out Possibility If Both Parties Nominate Wets

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 8—Politicians who hold that if both major parties have wet planks in their national platforms, the drys "won't have any place to go," are working on a mistaken theory, according to speakers at a meeting under the auspices of the New York State Women's Committee for Law Enforcement, at Town Hall last night.

Faced with such a situation, the drys of the nation will go their own way and nominate their own candidate for President, declared Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this State.

Mr, Earl L. Douglas, author of "Prohibition and Common Sense," the other principal speaker, held that the rural Republican population of the country was dry and that the Republican Party could not retain power on a wet platform. He minimized the significance attached by the wet forces to the Literary Digest poll, stating that only 4,000,000 out of 20,000,000 ballots had been heard from, and that the significant fact was the silent 16,000,000. The drys, he declared, "simply aren't voting in this thing."

Mrs. Colvin urged her audience to communicate their demand for a dry plank in the national platforms to the delegates to the conventions of the major parties, and the meeting adopted a resolution calling on both parties to take a prohibition stand.

"The drys aren't all sewed up in a sack after all," Mrs. Colvin asserted, "and the politicians ought to know it. The wets have conceded that Mr. Hoover will be a candidate for reelection and that he will continue dry, and so they are concentrating on trying to get a wet plank in the platform.

"But if one political party has a wet plank, the drys will support the other. With the dry rural Republicans in the West and the dry Democrats in the South, the drys in this country are in the majority, and if both parties give in to the wets, they will be giving in to the racketeers and bootleggers."

TAKING PROFIT OUT OF MAKING ARMS IS URGED

World Y. W. C. A. Leader Appeals to United States to Help Movement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 8—An appeal to the United States to help to take private profit out of munition making is an important feature of the message which Mrs. Cornelia M. van Asch van Wyck of Utrecht, Holland, president of the World Young Women's Christian Associations, has arrived to deliver at the national convention in Minneapolis from May 4 to 11.

Mrs. van Asch van Wyck believes that the peace of the world lies with women and she intends to urge her own organization throughout the world to support proposals drafted by the disarmament committee of women's international organizations in Geneva, calling for supervision of private and state manufacture of arms and ammunition subject to licensing and publicity, abolition of military and naval aircraft, destruction of existing stocks for bacterial and chemical warfare and prohibition in future of such preparations, abolition of aggressive weapons, budgetary limitation of armaments, a permanent disarmament commission in Geneva exercising control over all nations, acceptance by all states of the obligation to settle all international disputes by peaceful means, effective collective action to prevent or stop a breach of world peace, and moral disarmament by the united efforts of governments and peoples.

"It is easier for women to campaign for peace than it is for men," said Mrs. van Asch van Wyck. "We women stand more freely than do men on this subject because we have come later to political participation than men who are more bound by the tradition of the inevitability of war, because compulsory military training stamps a definite view upon men, and because men fear that they will be called cowards if they attempt to do away with war."

The world president pointed to the attitude of the Japan and China associations for peace even in the midst of war as indicating the length that women are willing to go to make their viewpoint felt. She said that far-off Nigeria and British Guiana had responded to the appeal of the world organization for peace educational measures, and said that no other letters from her office had ever received such widespread response.

The United States is doing much for better race relations and to help unemployment, she said, adding, "I never speak in other parts of the world without mentioning your progress and the great help you have been to other countries by sending out secretaries, a greater number than has gone out from any other nation."

Coupled with her appeal for peace Mrs. van Asch van Wyck is bringing a warning and a plea for help in combating the activities of "godless associations" which she says are very active in Europe.

"It is not just an indifference to Christianity," she explained, "but a very forceful attempt to break down Christian institutions by exhibitions, classes on Sundays, even gramophone records ridiculing faith."

Bats Swarming Out of Hole In New Mexican Hill Led Way To Famed Carlsbad Caverns

Miles of Stalactite-Studded Chambers of Great Cave Today Form Chief Attraction of Carlsbad National Park, Visited by Thousands

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN
Third of 20 Articles, appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

LET the orchestra play Grieg; let the lights shift green and amber; let the ballet don fairy-like gauzes; let the dark curtain grind upward—for here's a stage set for grotesquerie! Here's fantasy in a grotto!

Probably no stage was ever dressed with greater patience. Drip, drip, drip—age after age. Drip, drip, drip, through the slow march of centuries. Drip, drip, drip, day after thousand-year day of Stygian darkness. Drip, drip, drip—for some 50,000,000 years! Fingers of water molding bizarre thrones and polishing quaint figures. Brushes of water flowing with primal pigments, painting indelible records of forgotten æons, until at length the scene is ready for the play. Carlsbad Caverns, waiting to be discovered!

On a day in 1901 a cowboy, called Jim White—his name is actually James Larkin White—comes riding up through the Guadalupe foothills in the southeastern corner of New Mexico. He mounts an arid slope which ascends by well marked gradients of projecting limestone, through a veritable rock garden of cacti and mesquite.

At the crest of the hill he pauses. A varicolored expanse of billowing desert land stretches away on all sides. The sun goes down and sudden twilight spreads a velvet hand over houseless distances. A coyote yelps his ventriloquial call from the shadow of a yucca tree, and the dry air crackles with a chorus of echoing responses. Blister bugs barge along with their aeronautic drone. Suddenly there comes a murmur of beating wings. The cowboy turns. Can he believe his eyes?

Millions of bats! Bats in billows and surges and wind-blown cataracts, spilling into the twilight from a shadowy maw which opens in the hillside. Bats swarming from the crust of a baked desert mesa like

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

MASS MEETING TO OPEN DRIVE ON STRAY JOBS

Boston Committee Completing Plans for Next Week's Campaign

Plans for ferreting out jobs for unemployed, under direction of Mr. E. C. Johnson, chairman of the Job Finding Campaign of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment, are rapidly maturing, and the movement officially will get under way on Sunday with a mass meeting of workers at the Hotel Statler, it was announced today by Mr. Johnson.

Applications for both workers and jobs which are already pouring in to Mr. Johnson range from a portrait painter looking for employment to a farmer in Maine who wants a man to work for him. The campaign is to extend from four to six weeks, during which it is hoped to "dig up" thousands of dollars' worth of work that can be allocated to the unemployed.

A saving of 30 per cent on repairs can be made by having the work done now, points out Mr. Johnson, in advising the public to have their home fixed up at this time, inside and out. Compared with prices of 1920, $1 today will buy $1.52 worth of building material; $1.60 worth of lumber; $1.49 worth of paint; $1.33 worth of bricks; $1.36 worth of cement and $1.27 more in building costs, he said.

Other cities are interested in the steps taken by the committee in Boston to organize an efficient campaign structure and Mr. Johnson has been told that his charted organization and personnel list is the best that has been seen.

A group meeting of the entire committee was held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday at which details were discussed and outlined. Social workers are to gather at the same place tomorrow to arrange for three volunteer workers in every ward, to handle the jobs that are dug up by the volunteer workers.

Sunday's meeting is to begin at 7:30 p. m., during which representatives of religious denominations, the city of Boston, the American Legion and other interested parties are to speak. The Jenney Manufacturing Company has given the project the privilege of having four opportunities during its Sunday night band concert radiocast for brief speeches over Station WEEI between 8 and 9 p. m., and control will be switched to the Statler for each of these. The American Legion, which is coöperating in the movement, is to attend the Sunday meeting with bands and drum corps and Mr. Richard Paul, national vice-commander, of Canton, Mass., is to speak.

POWERS DECIDE TO DRAFT NOTES ON DANUBE PLAN

British Hold Reduction in Tariffs Essential to Financial Help

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 8—The four-power conference held a final meeting today and decided that although the impending gathering at Geneva prevents immediate continuance of present discussions, the question of concerted action to place the Danubian states upon a sound economic footing is too important to be allowed to drop.

In these circumstances each of the four governments agreed to address to the other three as soon as possible a considered statement of its views on points reserved and on the best mode of further advance. Continental delegates leave for their respective states or Geneva at once.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, is not able to be at Geneva next week, but hopes to go there later this month. The British Government, the Monitor learns, does not look upon the conference as in any way a failure, in view of the advance it has made toward coöperation among the powers upon a question essential to be solved as a first step toward the economic restoration of Europe.

Mr. MacDonald, the Monitor understands, issued instructions immediately after the conference ended for preparation of a fresh British memorandum covering the entire eastern European situation. In the British view, it is essential that the Danubian states should agree among themselves for some mitigation of existing barriers against one another's trade before any outside help can become effective.

LegionCommander Voices Triple Plea

MIAMI, Fla., April 8 (AP)—A triple plea for legionnaires to work for adequate national defense, for increase of the national employment ratio, and against hoarding of funds was voiced here today by Mr. Henry L. Stevens Jr., National Commander of the American Legion, in an address before the convention of the Florida Department.

Mr. Stevens said the nation today is undefended by ample army or navy forces in the face of international conditions "far graver than they were immediately prior to the opening of the war in 1914."

As chairman of the Legion's national employment commission, he said 10,000 persons daily are being added to the list of employed through the agency of the Legion and added that this angle of the "War Against Depression" will not end until 1,000,000 are given jobs.

ITALY TO ABANDON UNDERMINED TOWN

SANTO STEFANO, Italy, April 8 (AP)—Complete abandonment of this 2000-year-old town of 2400 inhabitants was ordered today by the Premier, Signor Benito Mussolini, following the collapse of its central district last week into ancient caverns by which it is undermined.

The Premier's order was issued after experts found that the partially wrecked town rests on volcanic rock honeycombed with caverns. Il Duce has ordered a new Villa Santo Stefano to be built a few miles away on a safe site.

Evacuation of houses still standing here has been ordered for the earliest possible moment and arrangements are being made to house the people in other villages until the Government builds the new city.

Danube Federation or Politics?

★ ★ ★

Upon Choice of Great Powers Depends Prevention of Crisis in Central Europe

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent
Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

Paris, April 8

Of the economic soundness of the Danubian plan there can be no real doubt. That it should be urgently applied; that there should be a lowering of tariffs among the Succession States; that there should be financial and budgetary reforms; that there should be immediate assistance from the great powers; that there should be an effective system of control—these things are recognized everywhere by all acquainted with the danger of an imminent collapse which might shake Europe to its foundations.

And yet, though the London proceedings this week have been hopeful, these apparently simple propositions have been complicated by a variety of political considerations. There has been the risk that nothing would be done or not done until too late on account of the suspicions and jealousies as to which country of the great powers would derive the most political prestige from the salvaging of the Danubian states.

There is good reason to acquit both the British and French statesmen of such unworthy and perilous calculations. Whether Sir John Simon or M. André Tardieu was the original begetter of the scheme, they were both sincere in their persuasion that something must be done and that this is no time for mere political maneuverings.

But in other quarters a most deplorable campaign has been waged which again shows how political passion may ruin economic sanity. To France was attributed a partly selfish motive. It was urged that France sees in the distress of Danubian nations an opportunity of consolidating and extending its central European hegemony. France will help Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia, together with Hungary and Austria, provided it thereby strengthens its grip, financial and political, on these countries.

In this way, too, it will render the Austro-German economic union which it dreads impossible. In short France cares nothing about the fate of Danubian ccuntries but only about its own political prestige.

Why should these mischievous allegations which have been freely made serve as pretext for wrecking the Danubian scheme even if they are true? It is probable that French policy will incidentally gain by the salvaging of central Europe. But Europe as a whole will gain immensely by such salvaging. But

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Jobless Women Get Work and Home In Chicago Relief Project Activities

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Some women were stitching bright-colored smocks, others were cutting out new spring coats, while still others were shaping turbans into the modern mode. They were having an opportunity to make their own clothes in addition to getting shelter in the Women's Municipal Home here which was established last November and is being financed by the Joint Emergency Relief Fund.

The home is primarily for older unemployed women who have no immediate family ties. Since the home opened in November, 294 women have been taken in, according to the director, Miss Dorothy B. de la Pole. Of these, 140 have had their difficulties solved in one way or another. Forty-five have found employment, she said, and 33 have been sent to rejoin relatives.

Extra fine cookies were the special effort of a resident trained in catering. Another woman, experienced in dyeing, puts in many hours turning drab silk stockings into bright-colored ones ultimately to be hooked into rugs by those handy with the needle.

A huge box of hundreds of knitting needles was donated by a department store. They are used as upright pegs around which fiber is woven for waste paper baskets. All of these home furnishings—rag rugs, curtains, and the like—are projects which the women join in doing for the home.

"We do not want a woman to lose her individuality," said Miss de la Pole. "To avoid the atmosphere of an institution the building is divided into suites of rooms consisting of several large bedrooms grouped around one small sitting room bringing only a relatively few persons together. In the dining room small tables seating only six or eight, making family grouping possible, replace the usual long oblong 'board.' In a large recreation room on the top floor several times a week movies or some other kind of entertainment is offered."

BONUS PETITION GAINS ANOTHER 2,240,030 NAMES

Total 5,000,000 Despite Legion Opposition to Swelling Deficit

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—Presentation to Congress today of 2,240,030 signatures to a petition for full payment of the bonus failed to alter the growing conviction here that bonus legislation would fail to pass at the present session.

A colorful parade of about 1000 veterans marched to the steps of the Capitol and presented a vanload of the signatures to both Democratic and Republican leaders of the two houses of Congress.

Another load of more than 2,000,000 signatures were already stacked in the House Ways and Means Committee room, making an estimated total of approximately 5,000,000 veterans' signatures in support of the measure.

The parade was organized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a service organization estimated to number somewhere around 100,000 members, which is in favor of the bonus. It included also the flags of 26 American Legion posts although that organization, which numbers more than 1,000,000 members, has officially gone on record as opposing the measure.

In spite of the demonstration and the number of signatures, members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will take up bonus legislation Monday morning, generally predicted an unfavorable report by the committee in view of the existing deficit in the Treasury.

Representative Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, ranking Republican member of the committee, is strongly opposed to bonus legislation and leading House Democrats are known to believe that passage of any legislation putting an additional burden of more than $2,000,000,000 on the Treasury at this time would be dangerous to national credit.

In case the Ways and Means Committee fails to report out a bill for the payment of the bonus, sponsors of such legislation will immediately introduce a petition to discharge the committee and bring out a bill.

It is probable such a move requiring 145 signatures would succeed in bringing a bill to the floor, where a majority might easily be found in favor of the proposition. However, a presidential veto is taken as a foregone conclusion and opponents of the legislation are confident they can defeat a motion to override it.

Coming just after the House has passed a revenue bill intended to balance the budget, the demand for expensive bonus legislation puts squarely up to Congress the question whether they will put a balanced budget and stabilized credit ahead of expensive relief legislation which could only result in adding to the public debt.

Growing Soviet Army in Far East Disturbs Japan

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, April 8—The situation in Manchuria continues disquieting. From reliable Japanese sources in Harbin it is learned that Soviet army concentrations in the Far East have increased from 60,000, a few months ago, to 150,000 at present, with an additional 100,000 scheduled to arrive by May 1.

The Amur Army and the so-called Pacific division, stationed at Khabarovsk, have been increased during the past month by 20,000.

In view of the increasing opposition to Soviet grain purchases in North Manchuria and Soviet sabotage on the Chinese Eastern Railway, the outlook is not optimistic.

Meantime the Chinese are attempting to gain predominance in the management of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which they have decided to rename the North Manchuria Railway. It appears that the Changchun government is determined to alter the whole structure, management and operation of the railway following Japanese, instead of Russian, models.

Chile Proclaimed In State of Siege

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 8 (AP)—President Juan Esteban Montero, backed by the Congress, today declared a state of siege throughout Chile. He struck swiftly at political opponents, whom he charged with responsibility for a stirring day yesterday, which began with a run on the National Bank and ended with a new Cabinet.

The Cabinet resigned last night following a serious run on the Central Bank of Chile and a defeat in Congress for the President's plan for solving the country's financial troubles.

The President appointed Señor Victor Robles, former member of the Chamber of Deputies and one of his close advisers in the Radical Party, to form a new Cabinet. Señor Robles completed his list shortly before midnight, with himself as Minister of Interior. Three of the members of the old Cabinet appeared on the new list, notably Señor Luis Izquierdo, Finance Minister.

NICARAGUA TO RUN ARMY

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Next Jan. 2 has been fixed for handing over complete control of the Nicaraguan national guard to Nicaraguan command.

Trinidad Finds Way To Chase Barnacles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Trinidad, B. W. I.

IT WAS stated at a meeting of the agricultural society here that the oil extracted from cashew nuts had been applied by an oil company as a coating on a section of a ship's bottom.

After a voyage it was found that the part on which the oil had been used was free from barnacles. The society is investigating the prospects of establishing a cashew nuts industry.

Britain's New Tariff System In Three Tiers

General and Selective Duties on Main Floors; Special in Attic

By EVERARD COTES
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Britain's fiscal revolution is only "losing the first bloom of its ugliness" to the Liberals (as was once said by a disgruntled "Whig" of the Queen of King George III) but it has been most enthusiastically received by the great majority of the House of Commons.

The young Conservatives who jumped upon what are now suspected of being "dumped" leather seats in the lower chamber, waving order papers and shouting on Feb. 25 when the results of the final vote were announced, were faced by only 62 nonplacets, the majority for the change being no less than 380.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is the chief author of the Tariff Bill, has thus been able to claim that public opinion is overwhelmingly upon his side. The fact that his chief colleague in introducing the measure has been Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, who was once a strong free trader, adds force to his contention.

Three-Storied Affair

The new British tariff system is a three-storied structure. On the ground floor are to be general 10 per cent duties for immediate application to all foreign imports other than such as are covered by a free list designed to include main foodstuffs and raw materials. These duties are chiefly for revenue purposes and to check redundant imports with a view to redressing an adverse trade balance estimated at £110,000,000 for the past year.

On the first floor are higher selective duties to be imposed either in addition to or in substitution for those of the 10 per cent group. These selective duties are to come into force from time to time later on, as may be advised by a nonpolitical tariff committee, and subject to the approval, first of the Treasury, and afterward of the House of Commons. The object of these selective duties is to protect home industry and to afford bargaining material in negotiations for freer interchange of commodities in the first place with Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, the Irish Free State and India, and afterward with the rest of the world.

The attic is to hold special emergency duties for defense purposes alone. These emergency duties are to be at the disposal of the executive Government in case tariff discrimination against Britain should occur.

Free List Discussed

Parliament has just completed discussion of the free list so far as the 10 per cent duties are concerned. This free list, as finally approved, covers roughly half of all the foreign imports into Britain. Mr. Runciman expressed the hope in the early part of the debate that the duties would bring in £30,000,000 annually. Owing to conditions made subsequently to the free list, the annual revenue is now expected to be about £28,000,000, being roughly equivalent to six shillings in the pound income tax which the Government is anxious to be able to remit in the next budget, the present five-shilling rate having proved a very great handicap to business generally.

The debates in the Commons upon the free list raised a number of questions as to which items should be included. The Labor Opposition joined with a small group of Free-Trade Liberals, including the Home Secretary, the president of the Board of Education and the Secretary of State for Scotland, in voting against the duties as a whole, but the minority poll never reached three figures in an assembly comprising in all over 600 members.

More serious were the differences of opinion that made themselves apparent among the Government's protectionist followers as to what ought to be done in regard to such important items as meat, rubber and newsprint, also in the matter of maize (corn) and other feeding materials for livestock. These items were all placed ultimately upon the free list, but this decision may be revised hereafter. Much the same applies to iron and steel manufactures for which duties higher than the 10 per cent so far imposed are demanded.

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HOOVER PINS BUDGET HOPE ON ECONOMY

Goes Over With Cabinet Plans for Meeting With House Group

FAITH OF CAPITAL IN TAX BILL WANES

Of Two Main Efforts for Economic Recovery, Paring of Expenses Looms

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—Of two main efforts directed to the balancing of the budget—the passing of a revenue bill and the paring of the federal expenses—chief hope is pinned today, in the eyes of the capital, on the conference tomorrow of the full Economy Committee of the House with President Hoover at the White House, preparations for which the President today took up with the Cabinet.

This is held to be more constructive that the attempt on the part of the Senate Finance Committee to reconcile its views with those of the House on the tax bill sent to the Senate a few days ago and which, it is indicated here, is likely to be turned into a tariff bill or disrupted altogether.

Increasing protests are heard in the capital over the laborious manner in which American revenue bills are written. This is thought likely to crystallize before the present $1,000,000,000 measure has passed the Senate. Tax uncertainties and delays are blamed for the slowness of business recovery, while opponents of the existing method assert that three revenue bills have already been written and scrapped, with the prospect of another three in sight.

Asks Cabinet to Help

Mr. Hoover at the Cabinet meeting today asked each member to prepare recommendations for a further reduction of federal expenditures. It is understood that these will also include some proposals for consolidation and reorganization of federal activities.

It was learned that Lieut.-Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget, will probably attend the White House meeting. The President is making further efforts to secure attendance of delegates from the Senate, either in the conference tomorrow or in a joint conference later. To date, the Senate has not acted on Mr. Hoover's request, made in his message sent to Congress April 5.

A resolution introduced by Senator Wesley L. Jones (R.) of Washington, Administration leader, providing for senatorial representation at such a joint conference, was taken up at a special meeting of the Expenditures Committee today.

A second resolution has been introduced by Senator James F. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, inviting the President to submit proposals for departmental reorganization and economies, prior to any conference. This resolution may be backed by the Democrats, and others who assert Mr. Hoover should have been more specific in his requests for congressional coöperation in a reorganization economy program.

Besides Cabinet members and Colonel Roop, Mr. Hoover today was in touch with heads of the Veterans' Bureau and other independent offices. Specific economy proposals will be ready, it is expected.

Replies of Cabinet members to Senator Jones, just published here, indicate strong opposition to the specific Senate proposal of a flat 10 per cent budget cut, irrespective of the needs of the unit. Mr. Hoover's own attitude is represented as being that huge economies can be secured by reorganization, but that rigid 10 per cent reductions may work havoc on some agencies.

Thinks Forecasts Borne Out

Their forecasts seemed to be borne out when the Jones subcommittee today introduced revised estimates incorporating the 10 per cent cuts as applied to the "four-department supply bill," including State, Justice, Commerce and Labor. The chief cut proposed was a $1,000,000 reduction from prohibition enforcement.

"Majority and minority leaders of the Senate Finance Committee issued reassuring statements here indicating that a revenue bill would finally be passed and the budget balanced, and there seems no good reason to doubt these forecasts. But meanwhile a new hazard has appeared, that the bill will be turned into a tariff measure, and observers contemplating its vicissitudes are wondering if some improved method of putting the country's finances in order cannot be achieved.

In Great Britain, under the parliamentary system, for example, party control is strong, and the failure to pass a budget would mean immediate resignation of the Cabinet and installation of a Cabinet that could pass it. This system is universal among great democracies outside the United States. The European budget is prepared carefully and secretly by the appropriate Cabinet Minister. When the budget is finally introduced it is passed with the minimum of delay which is always chiefly dreaded by business.

It is obvious that this American system presents the maximum uncertainty and delay to business.

If the measure were passed and passed quickly, it is pointed out, a recovery might ensue, but the present budget system prevents this.

HOUSE EXPECTED TO REPEAL RAIL 'RECAPTURE' ACT

Bill Reported Relieves Roads of $361,000,000 in Liabilities

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—Prompt passage through the House was being predicted here today for a bill to repeal the so-called recapture clause of the Transportation Act of 1920 thereby relieving more than 400 railroads of approximately $361,000,000 in liabilities and returning to them about $13,000,000 which has been paid into the "loan pool."

Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas, indicated that the measure would have the support of the House leadership and that prompt passage might be expected. More opposition is expected in the Senate, however, where a considerable group objects particularly to the retroactive feautre.

Decision of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the House to report out such a bill yesterday was considered a notable victory for the railroads in their 12-year battle against the recapture clause. Changes in the law to be drafted by the committee also will include substitution of a new basis for rate making.

Elimination of the recapture clause will free railroads from the existing requirement to turn over into a loan pool" one-half of all earnings over 6 per cent on a fixed valuation. By making it retroactive they would be relieved of liability for payment of such excess earnings claimed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the past.

The basis on which the Interstate Commerce Commission will fix rates will be changed, according to Representative Sam Rayburn (D.) of Texas, chairman, from a fixed valuation as at present to the following:

"In the exercise of its power to prescribe just and reasonable rates, the commission shall give due consideration among other factors to the effect of rates on the amount of traffic; the need, in the public interest, for adequate and efficient railway transportation service at the lowest cost consistent with the furnishing of such service; and to the need of revenue sufficient to enable the carriers, under honest, economical and efficient management, to provide for such service."

Canadian Pension Handling Decried

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 8—Dissatisfaction over the handling of soldier pension cases was voiced from all corners of the House yesterday when the Department of Pensions and National Health estimates were up.

Dr. Peter McGibbon, Conservative, declared the delay of the authorities in dealing with the remaining 30,000 applications from returned men was little short of a public scandal. "It is quite apparent," he said, "that at the rate these cases are being heard they will never be disposed of in the history of man."

Dr. Murray Maclaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, disagreed with those who said that it would take years for the Pensions Appeal Board to handle its work. "In seven months," he said, "that board had dealt with 14,347 cases. In 17 months the tribunals have dealt with 6008 cases, and in 13 months the appeal court has passed on 2947 cases." So far as the suggested scheme was concerned, he preferred to remain "noncommittal," he said.

SHELDON AWARDS MADE

Awards of 14 Sheldon Traveling Fellowships having a total value of $18,800 were announced today by Harvard University. These awards will enable 12 graduate students to spend the next academic year in travel and study abroad while two more go for study this coming summer.

COURT CRITICISM INVITED

Frank criticism of the bench would bring an improvement in judicial procedure, Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, told members of the Boston Bar Association at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, last night. Judge Pattangall was among several outside jurists invited to honor Judge James M. Morton, recently appointed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Hugh D. McLellan, who has been appointed district judge for Massachusetts, to succeed Judge Morton.

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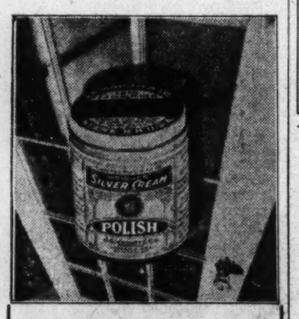

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WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

Naval Reservist Cruises Omitted To Save $516,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—Training cruises and other training duty for the Naval Reserve will be omitted during the fiscal year, commencing July 1, 1933, with an approximate saving of $516,000, the Navy Department has announced.

Instructions have also been issued to decommission about Sept. 1, 1932, five old ships which have been used for training Naval Reservists on the Great Lakes, estimated to save the department approximately $36,000 a year. An increase in efficiency will be effected by training Naval Reservists of the Great Lakes' region in vessels of the fleet, officials said.

Members of the aviation branch will be the only ones permitted to perform training duty during the next fiscal year as in previous years. The department's action was taken, it was explained, "in order to effect economies at a time when there was a lack of cruising facilities on the east coast for all reserve organizations contiguous thereto."

The five ships to be decommissioned on the Great Lakes are the U. S. S. Paducah, Dubuque and Wilmington, old gunboats; U. S. S. Hawk, old converted yacht; and U. S. S. Wilmette, old training ship. All are of obsolete design, and due to their age, the expense of maintaining them is rapidly mounting. The five ships will be available this summer for short week-end cruises on a voluntary basis.

Holder of Four Chief Awards in U. S. Army

The Christian Science Monitor © Harris & Ewing

COL. GORDON JOHNSTON

Decoration of the Purple Heart, Recently Reëstablished, Given Him.

Colonel Johnston holds the unique distinction of being the only living man to hold the four highest awards which the United States Army confers. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in the Philippines and the Distinguished Service Medal for service in the World War. He enlisted in the army as a private in 1898.

Cosmic Ray in Head-On Collision Smashes Atom Into Smithereens

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—One hundred and forty-eight photographs catching cosmic rays in the act of smashing matter have been taken at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

The pictures go far toward clinching proofs that these invisible rays not only drive ceaselessly through the bodies of all living things, but that they disrupt any atom therein which they happen to meet head-on.

For years proofs have been gathering that the rays drive in from outer space in a rain that is uniform alike by day and by night, and that they can penetrate several feet of lead, or anything equivalent.

At Rice Institute Dr. Gordon L. Locher sets two metal-inclosed gas chambers one above the other. The top one is a Geiger-Muller counter, which gives an audible click when a cosmic ray penetrates it.

The underchamber is a photographic room, where the same cosmis ray penetrates after piercing the Geiger-Muller counter. The click serves to tag the ray, making doubly sure the identity of the source of the snapshot taken immediately afterward by the cameras waiting below.

There are two cameras, set at different angles, so that the picture is "stereoscopic," showing two dimensions of the direction of the flying thing which passes the cameras' eyes.

These flying things act like particles of some sort. They make themselves invisible like tiny jets of steam by condensing water vapor through which they whiz.

Dr. Locher exhibits some of these pictures and draws conclusions about them in the Physical Review, a scientific journal. He says they appear to be fragments of atoms, smashed by impact of the cosmic ray.

The stereoscopic cameras show that more than one of these particles often flies off from the same collision. This Dr. Locher takes as indication that the ray penetrates somehow into the heart of the atom, disrupting part of its nucleus. His present evidence favors belief that the particles are electrons.

In the view of natural scientists who have commented upon them the particles might also be protons, or the recently discovered neutrons or possibly fragments of a cosmic ray itself.

The scientific objective at Rice Institute is to measure the energy of these particles. Accurate data on this energy may lead to deducing the orgin of the cosmic rays, which originally carry and impart these energies.

Wisconsin Goes To Conservatives

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8 (AP)—A conservative delegation will sound the dominant note for Wisconsin from the floor of the Republican National Convention at Chicago this June, and the La Follette progressives will relinquish their convention rule of four years ago.

Wisconsin's voters decreed this at the polls and as late returns rolled in from last Tuesday's delegate primary, it became almost a certainty today the conservatives had captured 15 and the progressives only 12 of the State's votes for the presidential nominee.

The Republican progressives were given four delegates-at-large and the conservatives only three on the basis of returns from 2270 of 2845 precincts but the conservatives stepped into control by apparently taking 12 of the 20 district delegates.

SEA SCOUTS QUALIFY TO NAVIGATE CRAFT

Graduation exercises for 50 commissioned and petty officers of the Boston Sea Scout Division were held last night at the Boston Navy Yard, ending a six-week training course conducted under the direction of Mr. E. Seymour Clark Jr., commodore of the division.

The graduates are now qualified to navigate small craft on coastwise trips in connection with Sea Scout activities. United States Navy and naval reserve officers, as well as Sea Scout officials, acted as instructors during the course. The exercises last night included an illustrated lecture on marine life, by Prof. William F. Clapp, of M. I. T.

ECUADOREAN NAVY SEIZED—BOTH BOATS

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 8 (AP)—Mutineers took over the entire Ecuadorean Navy, consisting of the gunboats Tarqui and Colopaxi, yesterday and heaving up the anchors steamed out of this port as the liner Bodegraven put in with former President Leonidas Plaza Gutierrez.

Their departure took the port authorities by surprise, and only subsequently was it learned the garrison at Fort Punta Piedro also had rebelled and taken over control. Apparently this whole movement was designed to prevent the landing of General Plaza, but the authorities here said they would get him ashore if they had to surround him with troops.

La Follettes Join In Dual Talk On La Follette Ideas

Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin arrived in Boston early today. He and his brother, Senator Robert La Follette, will discuss "The La Follette Policies" at Symphony Hall this evening under the auspices of the Roosevelt Club of Boston. The Senator is coming up from Washington later today.

Governor La Follette was interviewed briefly at the home of Mr. A. P. Loring Jr., 2 Gloucester Street. Mr. Loring is treasurer of the Roosevelt Club. Wisconsin's youngest Governor, slender and quick of movement, has the wave of black hair that resembled the shaggy mane of his father, famous "Fighting Bob," who held the same office more than a quarter of a century ago.

When questioned about yesterday's Wisconsin primary, in which conservatives pledged to President Hoover edged out Progressive supporters of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, the young governor gazed out of the drawing room window across the slate gray expanse of the Charles for a moment, shrugged his shoulders and smiled. The youngest standard bearer in the La Follette dynasty said he is never inclined "to talk away from home," —unless it is about La Follette policies. The Wisconsin chief executive explained he couldn't properly comment on the primary until he had had an opportunity to analyze the results thoroughly.

Mr. Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, met Governor La Follette at the train. They had breakfast at the Sheraton and then went to Mr. Loring's home. Later Governor La Follette was taken to the State House where Governor Ely welcomed him. Mr. Washburn will introduce the La Follettes to the Symphony Hall gathering this evening.

Y. M. C. A. REPORTS GIFTS OF $12,114

Gifts totaling $12,114 to the Boston Young Men's Christian Association were reported today at the first report meeting of volunteer workers in a campaign to raise $115,750 for continuance of the work of the "Y." Mr. T. Grafton Abbott, president and chairman of the fund raising campaign, told of the constant demand for the "gym" and other facilities that the "Y" offers at small cost.

The $6000 received by the Association out of the $3,000,000 Boston unemployment fund to aid in the unemployment relief work which that organization is doing in Boston, is being gratefully proportioned to the needy, it was announced. The "Y" itself raised $3000 to give to the unemployment fund.

BAND SERIES GIVEN TO NEW YORK PUBLIC

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 8—The Goldman Band will play in Central Park again this summer, beginning June 13, it was announced Tuesday. Concerts will be the gift of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation to the people of New York City.

Again this year they will be held on the Mall every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights the band will play on the campus of New York University on University Heights.

SALARIES CUT AT MANILA

MANILA, April 8 (AP)—Salary cuts of from 2 to 10 per cent for all employees of the Philippine Government were ordered today in an executive decree issued by Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt.

BACK-TO-LAND URGED IN CANADA TO AID JOBLESS

Federal Census Indicates 32,767 Abandoned or Vacant Farms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—A back-to-the-land movement as a means of providing the most logical form of relief for those affected by the economic situation in western Canada is meeting more and more with the approval of officials and those charged with the duty of providing for persons dependent on public help.

Last year's federal census shows that there are 32,767 vacant or abandoned farms in Canada. Thousands of these farmsteads are located in western Canada, and, in addition, there are millions of acres of hitherto unsettled lands.

Each of the provincial governments in western Canada proposes to institute some form of land settlement this summer. Considerable success was achieved with similar projects last summer. In the last 18 months, according to federal statistics, 44,000 people were returned from the cities to farms in the Dominion through the joint work of the two Canadian railways and the Department of Labor.

Saskatchewan has the most elaborate scheme to carry out this summer. It involves the settlement of between 1200 and 2000 families. Each family will be given stock and equipment up to a value of $300, and the farms will be under the supervision of a competent inspector.

Manitoba proposes to spend $50,000 on restoring the independence of some of the people now on relief by returninng them to farm homes. The expenditure will be divided equally between the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

Similar plans are being considered in eastern Canada, as well. In Nova Scotia, the Provincial Government proposes to place unemployed miners on vacant farms. The Quebec Government is making efforts to secure the return of French Canadians who left their native country for the New England States and, on their return, plans to provide them with homes on old farm lands in settled parts of the Province.

TIME, INC., WIDENS MAGAZINE CHAIN

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Expressing the conviction that the building industry holds great promise of development during the next decade, Time, Inc., Wednesday announced the purchase of controlling interest in the Architectural Forum, a well-known publication in the architectural field for 40 years.

Time, Inc., already publishes the magazines Time and Fortune. The Architectural Forum, founded in 1892, adds a third member to the group. Mr. Howard Myers and Mr. Kenneth K. Stowell will remain as publisher and editor, respectively, under the new ownership. Builders of the Rockfeller Center selected this magazine last December as the official journal for publication of the detailed description of that project.

WINANT WOULD END LABOR EXPLOITATION

CONCORD, N. H., April 8 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant has asked the Governors of all textile states to join him in an effort to prevent the exploitation of labor in textile mills, his office disclosed yesterday.

Governor Winant's secretary said the Governor had sent telegrams to the Governors of the other textile states asking them if they would attend a conference at Washington to discuss some means of stopping the exploitation of labor.

ALASKA'S APPEAL STRONG IN WINTER

Winter is the best time of year for a visit to Alaska, Mr. Harold McCracken, explorer, told a large audience at the City Club auditorium last night. His lecture on "Alaska Bear Trails" was illustrated with motion pictures and colored lantern slides.

Explorations, hunting and wild animal study may be carried on in Alaska in the summer, he said, when the temperature often rises to 80 degrees above, but winter conditions are better for those activities in that there are no mosquitoes and transportation is facilitated by the snow.

'Buy Now' Urged By Nash Official

Higher price trends and a prospective federal sales tax on automobiles today moved Mr. Harold C. Hart, president of the Nash New England Company, to recho President Hoover's recent appeal to "buy the new car now."

While Mr. Hart visualized a stimulation of industrial activity to follow a "buy-now" drive, his further aim was to encourage the motorist to save himself money. He pointed out that since the New York show, several manufacturers have raised their prices and there is a likelihood of Congress passing an automobile sales tax bill.

"There is little doubt that there is a tremendous accumulation of deferred buying of automobiles," he said. "This, we feel, is proved every day by the quick decision that is made when the owner seems to have postponed the purchase as long as it is safe and wise to do so."

If the 44,000,000 people who can buy new cars in this country were to invest in them, Mr. Hart believed there would be an increase in the output of materials and the need for employment sufficient to dissipate the existing industrial apathy.

ELY SETS APRIL 17 AS HUMANE SUNDAY

Gov. Joseph B. Ely has issued a proclamation setting aside April 17 as Humane Sunday and designating April 18 to 23 as "Be Kind to Animals Week."

On the former date, Governor Ely urges religious leaders to call the attention of their congregations to the world-wide cause of humaneness toward dumb animals. During "Be Kind to Animals Week," he asks the teachers in schools and citizens to continue to impress upon the youth the necessity and worthiness of kind and humane treatment to the dumb animals which have been placed in their care.

LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD GLASS CO.

PITTSBURGH, Penna., April 8—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company's shipments of safety glass the first three months of this year were 109 per cent larger than the corresponding period last year.

Boston Shortwave Corporation Drops Television Group

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—Complete severance of intercorporate connections between the Shortwave Broadcasting Corporation and the Shortwave & Television Corporation of Boston was announced today in a petition for continuance of the several radio short wavelengths allotted to the Shortwave Broadcasting Corporation for international relay programs, filed by Mr. Walter S. Lemmon, president of the latter company.

The Shortwave & Television Corporation was cited by the commission last month for alleged stock promotional use of radio licenses. Since it had been a minority stockholder in the Shortwave Broadcasting Corporation, its staff being used for actual technical operation of the short-wave station only, its continued holding of stock would tend to involve the latter corporation in the government action. Thus complete severance has been effected.

The Shortwave Broadcasting Corporation is unique in that it operates only on short waves and is the only holder of short waves not tied up with regular commercial radiocasting chains. Its plans call for an international service to all parts of the world in spreading news of the better type, in addition to unusual programs, both designed to promote international good will.

Hoover Acts on His 'Buy Now' Precept

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Nine new automobiles, of the more expensive makes, today rested in the White House garage.

The machines were not purchased outright, but were exchanged for those previously attached to the executive mansion under a contract with various automobile manufacturers that has been in force for many years.

Each of the President's three secretaries is entitled to claim one of the big motorcars, bearing the seal of the United States, for himself. The Chief Executive has two for his own use, Mrs. Hoover has a similar number, while two more are kept for emergency purposes and for the transportation of White House guests.

The President recently issued a statement suggesting that prospective purchasers of automobiles buy their motorcars now as an aid in speeding business recovery.

American Expects Wider Commerce With Colombia

Commercial relations between the United States and Colombia will increase in importance as time goes on, Mr. Walter J. Donnelly, commercial attaché of the United States Department of Commerce in charge of the Bogota office for the last three years, who is in Boston today, told business men interested in trade with Colombia.

Mr. Donnelly is making a trade promotion tour of this country that will take him to 33 important cities in virtually every section of the United States.

Beneficial factors to commerce between Colombia and the United States, said Mr. Donnelly, include the desire of merchants in Colombia to take advantage of the excellent transportation facilities between their country and America and the natural tendency to trade with the nation that buys a large part of the export surplus.

The United States buys about 85 per cent of Colombia's exports, and in normal times Colombia is a relatively important market for a wide variety of American products. Chief commodities in demand there are foodstuffs, textiles, iron and steel, automobiles, paper, leather, motion pictures and office supplies.

SANDBERG PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Mr. S. S. Sandberg, commissioner, Wednesday was elected vice-chairman of the shipping board, succeeding Mr. E. C. Plummer.

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FIRST—Furs are at the lowest prices in twenty years, and all indications are that prices will be much higher next Fall.
SECOND—the wholesale fur business has been hard hit. One manufacturer had a stock of fine coats and several others had mink coats, made up for their late winter business which did not materialize.
THIRD—we purchased these beautiful fur coats so we could sell them at great reductions from past winter's prices.
FOURTH—you can buy these now, wear them for two or three weeks—then we will store them free of charge until November first.
FIFTH—pay for them on our 10-Payment Budget Plan.
Above are the reasons we are holding this APRIL SALE
FUR COATS at about HALF PRICE

	Past Winter's Price	April Sale Price
4 Seal-dyed Muskrat coats	295.00	147.50
1 Seal dyed Muskrat coat, mink tr	450.00	225.00
6 Seal dyed Muskrat coats, kol tr	375.00	187.50
1 Black Caracul coat, side fast	595.00	297.50
1 Black Caracul coat, flar. cuffs	795.00	397.50
1 Black Caracul coat, Chan. col	1350.00	675.00
2 Black Caracul coats, sk. col., cuffs	190.00	95.00
2 Black Caracul coats, sil. fox tr	750.00	375.00
2 Kaffa Caracul coats, Kolin. trim	990.00	495.00
1 Persian Broadtail, silver fox col	895.00	447.50
1 Kaffa Caracul Coat, plain	990.00	495.00
5 Natural Australian Opossum coats	295.00	147.50
10 Raccoon coats, dark, nat. skins	295.00	147.50
1 Nat. Muskrat coat, Beaver trim	135.00	67.50
2 Muskrat coats, Beaver col., cuffs	225.00	112.50
1 Silver Muskrat coat	110.00	55.00
1 Silver Muskrat coat	135.00	67.50
2 Novelty Muskrat coats	165.00	82.50
1 Black Caracul coat, sil. fox col	595.00	297.50
1 Sandalwood Caracul coat, plain	250.00	125.00
1 Sandalwood Caracul coat, fox col	375.00	187.50
2 Silver Muskrat coats, fitch col	225.00	112.50
15 Galapin coats, black	100.00	49.50
1 Baronduki coat, sports model	250.00	125.00
1 Black American Broadtail coat	450.00	225.00
15 Beige, tan Lapin coats	95.00	47.50
8 Black Galapin coats	165.00	82.50

MINK COATS at great Reductions

	Past Winter's Price	April Sale Price
1 Natural Mink coat, size 36	1250.00	850.00
1 Dark Mink coat	1425.00	795.00
1 Dark Natural Mink coat	1650.00	975.00
1 Mink coat, fine silky skins	1450.00	785.00
1 Mink coat, natural skins	1450.00	785.00
1 Mink coat, size 38, choice skins	1450.00	785.00
1 Mink coat, selected dark skins	1450.00	785.00
1 Mink coat, dark blended skins	1425.00	795.00
1 Mink coat, dark natural skins	1300.00	785.00
1 Natural Mink coat, size 18	1050.00	675.00
1 Mink coat, beautifully worked skins	1750.00	875.00
1 Mink coat, full 38 size	1050.00	675.00
1 Blended Mink coat, dark skins	1450.00	785.00
1 Mink coat, dark, size 42	1375.00	745.00
1 Mink coat, choice skins, 42 size	1425.00	845.00
1 Mink coat, selected dark skins	1375.00	845.00
1 Mink coat, size 36, choice skins	1350.00	795.00
1 Mink coat, misses' size 14	875.00	575.00

CHICAGO WARNED TO BEWARE OF FALSE ECONOMY

Robbing Future to Pay Costs of Extravagance Declared Unsound

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 8—A plea for public officials to beware of the kind of "hysterical" economy which would rob the future of necessary improvements in order to pay for extravagances of the past is sounded by officers of the City Regional Planning Association as it enters a new year of activity.

With the necessity for budget cutting seen on all sides, more careful planning ahead for both public and private developments in the Chicago Metropolitan area is essential, Mr. Daniel H. Burnham, architect, said in accepting the presidency of the association for another term at the annual meeting Wednesday.

"The planning means scheduling development work against balanced budgets," Mr. Burnham declared. "It means that we must not hysterically abandon projects of the kind that have made Chicago and its metropolitan region the dynamic commercial and artistic center it is today. This region has not ceased to grow, it is even now gaining in population more rapidly than before. Today's population of the Chicago region is more than 5,300,000, an increase of more than a quarter of a million since the 1930 census.

"To abandon commercial and industrial planning just as the waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf is ready to open and rail and air transport in need of traffic would be tragic To cease building highways and boulevards when costs are low and men in need of work would be ridiculous. To stop acquiring parks, playgrounds and forest preserves just when land can be bought most reasonably is poor economy. And to fail to uphold and enforce our zoning ordinances in the face of concerted efforts to weaken them is to face backward instead of forward in our community life.

"The Regional Planning Association has helped and will continue to help public officials and private enterprises budget their planning projects on a sound economic basis."

The association is rightfully alarmed, according to Mr. Robert Kingery, general manager, over attempts to divert for other uses funds which are intended for public improvements, such as the gasoline tax fund and the money collected from entrance fees to parks and golf courses.

Danube Federation Or Politics at Stake

(Continued from Page 1)

in fact it isn't true that the main French thought is its own interest. It might have acted alone. It preferred to consult the other great powers fully, frankly and publicly.

Franco-British Accord

France wishes to do nothing without Britain. It doesn't believe that anything ultimately effective can be done without Britain. France and Britain must be in accord or a European smash will menace. Yet voices are heard on the other side accusing Britain of playing Germany against France and of blocking the Danubian scheme unless certain political conditions are fulfilled which will enable Britain to be the arbiter of Europe.

Happily, though Britain desires a general understanding of the European powers and not an exclusive understanding with France, it is equally interested with France in the successful conclusion of present efforts. Malicious suggestions which are invariably heard whenever a salvaging scheme is afoot have already shattered promised plans. They must not be allowed to shatter this.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald wants Germany and Italy to enter the deliberations. So does the French Premier, for he realizes that their opposition would be disastrous. But obviously Germany should not seize the occasion for threatening to dominate central Europe by a sort of economic annexation of the Succession States, which is both undesirable and impossible.

Germany's Acquiesence Needed

The smallest hint that Germany has such hopes might be fatal to Danubian expectations. Such a political move would be folly, for Germany cannot play an active financial rôle. It is France, with the aid of England, that must play the active financial rôle which in itself will be sufficient to check any tendency to the construction of a German Mittel Europa. Germany must acquiesce and not act the part of a marplot. Similar observations apply to Italy which is entitled to sit in and advise but cannot sensibly place obstacles in the path of realization of Danubian confederation.

French initiative is supremely right. British insistence on general agreement of the great powers as well as of the smaller Danubian powers is supremely right. But these gratuitous suspicions, suggestions and charges that France seeks hegemony, that Italy and Germany seek to thwart France to their own political benefit, that England seeks to sway the balance for some mysterious reason of prestige at the risk of delaying the scheme, reveal that there still exists an incorrigible political mentality intent on unreal triumphs at the price of real economic defeats. This mentality has again shown itself, but it is to be trusted that its power of mischief-making has now been diminished and that economic necessities will this time be met by statesmen of good will.

Period of Waiting Marks Search For Lindbergh Baby

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 8—A period of uneventful waiting has succeeded apparently intensive activities in the search for Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., during the early part of this week.

That the three intermediaries in Norfolk, Va., are still hopeful of the results of their negotiations with a supposed agent of the kidnapers was indicated by a remark made by Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, one of the group. Mr. John H. Curtis, the Norfolk shipbuilder, who has announced on three occasions that he has had contact with a man he believes to be an agent of the abductors, is holding himself in readiness for another meeting, Admiral Burrage revealed.

While the police are tracking down various clues in the case and are continuing the hunt for two gangsters who have disappeared since the kidnaping on March 1, it was apparent that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was still basing his hopes on the activities of the Norfolk group. Questioned directly as to whether Colonel Lindbergh was still interested in their negotiations, Admiral Burrage replied, "yes, Colonel Lindbergh has asked us to continue."

Three Americans Win Rome Study

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Mr. Chester C. Greene Jr. of Providence, R. I., Mr. Bernard M. Peebles of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Dorothy M. Schullian of Lakewood, Ohio, have been appointed fellows in classical study by the American Academy in Rome. They were chosen in competition with 17 other entrants.

The fellowships provide an annual stipend of $1500, and are renewed at the end of a year if satisfactory progress is made. Prof. John C. Rolfe of the University of Pennsylvania was chairman of the jury of award.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of Brown University with a Master of Arts degree from Princeton. Mr. Peebles graduated from the University of Virginia and received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard University. Both are candidates for doctorates. Miss Schullian is a graduate of Western Reserve University and a Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago. She is at present a graduate student in the American Academy at Rome. The fellowships begin October 1.

Popular Tunes Just Come and Go, But Classics Win Steady Favor

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The music public has gone—of all things—classical.

Mr. Quinto Maganini, from behind his desk at one of the larger music houses, noticed it and spoke of it. Mr. Maganini went so far as to state that it is "fellows" like Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and Chopin—he even included Bach and Schumann—to whom music publishers are thankful today.

Popular tunes seem unable "to stand the gaff." They are here today and gone tomorrow. None knows this better than Mr. Maganini. He has seen the moon come over the mountain in virtually every key. He knows all the various roses.

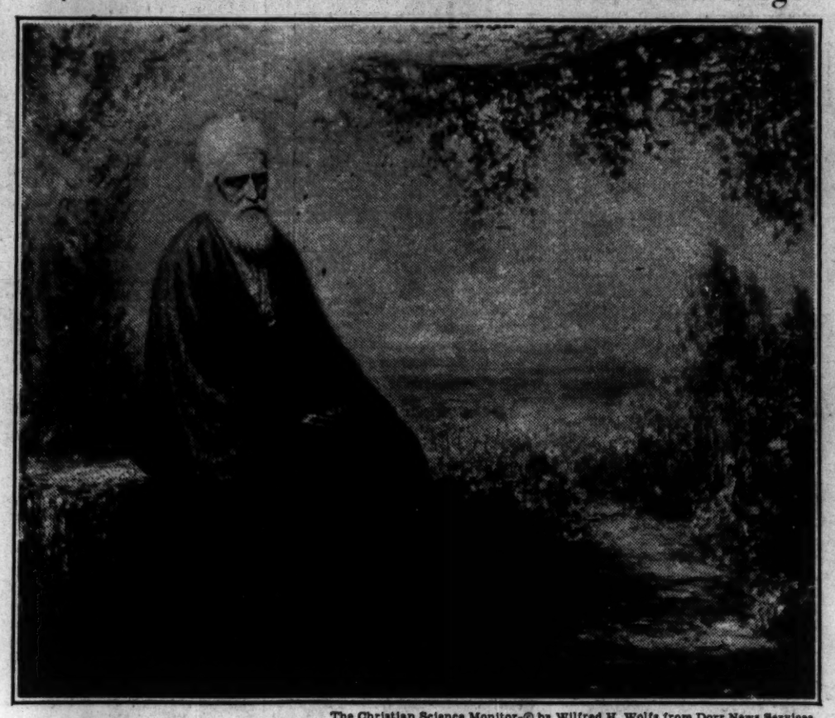
"The classics," he said, "are well able to stand on their own feet."

He mentioned some. There is, for example, Schumann's "merry peasant returning from his work." The public goes for this number, he commented, in a surprisingly big way. This, too, despite the fact that there are very few peasants around nowadays.

The "Minuet in G" is Beethoven's "wow" number, as such things are sometimes called in the trade. "G" was a popular letter in those days, for Bach's "Air for G String" has not dimmed in popularity through the years.

Speaking strictly from the standpoint of sales, Mr. Maganini noted that the most popular American composer was Edward MacDowell, whose compositions are in greatest demand, with Stephen Foster second,

Apostle of Peace Plead for Disarmament Years Ago



The Christian Science Monitor-© by Wilfred H. Wolfe from Dorr News Services

PORTRAIT OF ABDU'L BAHA, BY SIGISMUND IVANOWSKI

Artist Journeys to Palestine With Work for Grandson of Former Bahaist Leader, Who Preached in Many Lands His Religion of Universal Human Unity and Brotherhood Without Ecclesiastical Organization.

Mr. Sigismund Ivanowski of Westfield, N. J., is en route from New York for Haifa, Palestine, with a portrait he has painted of Abdu'l Baha, former head of the Bahaist religious movement, which he intends to present to Abdu'l's grandson, Shoghi Effendi.

Abdu'l Baha was a son of Mirza Ali, founder of Bahaism, originally a reform movement in the Muhammadan religion. Mirza's activities met with the hostility of the Muhammadan priesthood and he was executed at Tabriz in 1850.

Abdu'l shared his father's exile at Akka in Syria, and became head of the movement in 1892. Under his leadership it assumed a universal aspect, preaching virtues held to be compatible with most creeds.

The movement has no ecclesiastical organization, apart from a popularly elected "House of Justice." This, however, has little actual authority. Abdu'l, who traveled extensively, and once spent six months in America, preached his gospel of peace, higher social ideals and a unified humanity in many lands. In advocating disarmament he asserted, "No man except the madman plots against the unarmed man."

Having adherents in all nations, although they were most numerous among Muhammadans of Persia, Turkey and India, Abdu'l always kept a large staff of interpreters and secretaries.

TEAMWORK PUT AT SAFETY CRUX FOR MOTORCARS

Less Stress on Super-Speed Urged at Chicago Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 8—If the kind of teamwork which is taught in the industrial plant were carried into the street, and prevailed between driver and pedestrian at all times, the safety problem would be nearer solution, according to Mr. C. W. Berquist, president of the National Safety Council.

Addressing the tenth annual Midwest Safety Conference of the Chicago Safety Council here yesterday, Mr. Berquist said the only hope of the safety movement is to reach every last man and woman in the street and on the road through "an awakened, alert public conscience."

"We can't have safety without teamwork, and it is because of teamwork that employees and managements have done so well in reducing mishaps in industry," Mr. Berquist continued. "I only wish this fine relationship between employer and employees could take hold as effectively in other fields of safety endeavor. My plea is for coöperation under all conditions under which mishaps can occur— in industry, in the street, in the home, in the air, in the mine and on the sea."

Safety rather than higher speed was recommended to automobile manufacturers as the coming basis of appeal to buyers by speakers Wednesday and yesterday.

The element of speed is gradually becoming of less importance to motorists, who are after all realizing they haven't got a race track to drive on, according to Mr. Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, who spoke Wednesday.

As soon as manufacturers sense that buyers are more interested in safer cars than in faster ones, they will give more attention to that factor, Mr. Halsey said, declaring the speed factor has already been overdone. He characterized the present style toward low-slung bodies, which is used to accentuate speediness, as a trend away from safety because it makes it more difficult for the driver to see where he is going.

Safety must be built into the automobile, and instilled in the driver, rather than to expect to build it into the road through some great mystery of road building which has not yet been discovered, it was brought out in a session on street and highway traffic held jointly with a regional planning conference of local authorities.

New Vapor Lamp To Aid Research

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 8 (AP)—Two University of Cincinnati physicists have announced development of a new mercury vapor lamp. The inventors are Dr. Isay Balinken, young Russian physics instructor, and Dr. D. A. Wells, assistant professor in the physics department.

The two expressed belief their development would aid in opening up the secrets of atoms and electrons. Their new lamp is a small tube shaped like an inverted "U" with one leg longer than the other, the legs holding the pools of mercury between which the arc flashes. The terminals are long and constricted, providing large air cooling area, and doing away with water cooling.

Mercury vapor lamps in the laboratory have been used particularly in spectroscopic work, in which the light given off by heated substances is "broken down" into a spectrum, making it possible to detect traces of chemical elements often unrevealed by other means.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following.

Emma Jamieson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. C. E. Morrow, Columbus, Ohio.
C. E. Morrow, Columbus, Ohio.
Harry Frank Rose, New York, N. Y.
Wendell H. Doherty, Danvers, Mass.
Chickering A. Ziady, Lawrence, Mass.
A. Gordon Ruiter, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
Vincent Maguire, Brookline, Mass.
John R. Fitzpatrick, Milford, Mass.
Thomas W. Nixon, Lawrence, Mass.
Edward G. Krasnecky, North Chelmsford, Mass.
William E. Butson, Noank, Conn.
Richard E. Fogerty, Roslindale, Mass.
Benjamin Heitin, Milford, Mass.
Gilbert C. Chateauneuf, Methuen, Mass.
Charles A. Johnson, Brookline, Mass.
Richard Quimby, Attleboro, Mass.
F. W. Pearson, Dorchester, Mass.
Gerald E. Nicholson, Beverly Farms, Mass.
Harland Perry, Concord, N. H.
Henry F. Doley, Brookline, Mass.
Clinton Gale, Gardner, Mass.
Hugo John, Newton Centre, Mass.
John J. Danahy, Lawrence, Mass.

DUBLIN DENIES ACTION ON OATH BY CAPE TOWN

London Infers Cable Was Not Favorable to De Valera Plan

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 8—Denial has been issued by the Irish Free State High Commissioner at London, Mr. J. W. Dulanty, that the South African Government has sent a note to Mr. Eamon de Valera containing "disapproval expressed or implied" of the Free State Government's attitude on the question of the oath of allegiance.

The fact is admitted, however, that a cable has been sent to Dublin from Cape Town. And it is easy to infer that it doesn't contain approval, expressed or implied, of the Free State's action or the denial would have said so.

Meanwhile a British Cabinet committee is examining the note received Wednesday from Mr. de Valera. It is understood that the President of the Free State Executive Council intimates that he is ready to hear what Britain has to say—provided British ministers go to Dublin—but adds he considers it imperative to abolish the oath of allegiance at the earliest possible opportunity.

Opinion here is definitely hardening against letting the oath go and at the same time allowing the Free State to remain within the British Commonwealth of Nations. On the other hand there is little demand for strong action to make the Free State stay in the Commonwealth if it doesn't want to.

Preference appears to be for a course of action which makes it clear that the whole Commonwealth, not merely Britain, considers maintenance of the oath is essential if the Free State is to remain a member and then leave the Free State complete freedom of choice in making its decision.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN LOAN

PARIS, April 8—Announcement has been made of issue of 600,000,000 franc 5 per cent five-year Czechoslovakian treasury bonds at 99 per cent. Issue is under the guarantee of the French government.

Protection Is Sought in Norway For 'That Decent Chap, the Bear'

Woman Who Tried to Bridle One by Mistake, Without It Taking Offense, Is Among Champions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, NORWAY—A grandmother who mistook a bear for a horse one dusky evening and tried to put a bridle over its head, without its taking any offense, was one of the numerous Norwegian bear-lovers to protest against the Storthing's recent action in refusing to sanction a plan for 10 years' complete protection for this much-respected animal.

"Bamse Brakar"—"that decent chap, the bear"—is, as its favorite name implies, very popular here and a cherished figure in Norwegian folk tales. It was the subject of much discussion in the daily press when the Storthing was investigating its right to protection. Many people wrote about pleasant experiences they had had with friendly bears. The National Association for the Protection of Nature in Norway and several other associations and individuals offered to pay full compensation for any damage done to farms by bears.

Although the 10 years' complete protection scheme was defeated it was decided that "Bamse Brakar" should have a closed season from Nov. 1 to May 15, while it is dormant. Certain reserves are also to be provided where it must not be molested. The bonus which has hitherto been offered to anyone who shot a bear has been suspended. In future it will be illegal for any but ground owners to shoot at bears.

More than 1300 bears were killed in the five years from 1846 to 1850, it is stated. From 1901-5 the number was 203, and from 1921-25 it was 14. There are now said to be only about 10 bears in the whole of Norway. They roam peacefully about the woods, enjoying solitude, eating insects, burrowing in ant hills and searching in old tree roots for worms. Their main food consists of fine grass, leaves and berries of all kinds.

It is hoped that complete protection may still be afforded bears through separate decisions of the different districts.

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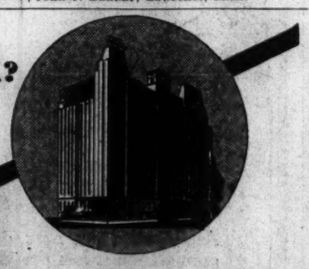

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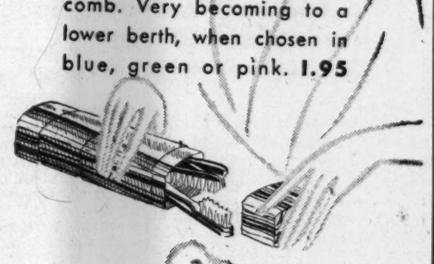

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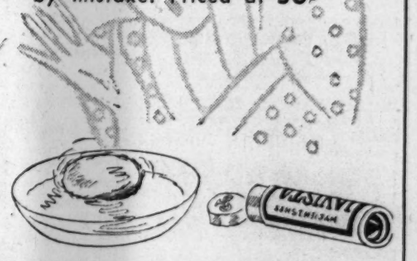

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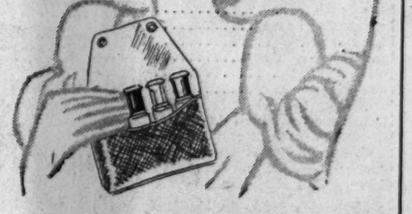

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CAPPER AGAIN ENTERS PEACE BILL IN SENATE

Famous Resolution Modified to Supplement Stimson Note on Far East

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—A resolution proposing treaties to supplement the Kellogg pact and to define agreements which may be made within the scope of that pact has again been presented in the Senate by Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas.

The resolution, with modifications from its first form as presented in 1929, he described "as the next step to be taken in aligning the United States for effective organization in behalf of world peace."

The resolution, Senator Capper explained, carries further the ideas which Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, set forth in his note of Jan. 7, dealing with Japanese actions in the Far East and adds what the Senator described as an "important modification" of language. The Stimson note said the United States would not recognize gains in Asia won by force.

The resolution would forbid the shipment of arms to Kellogg Pact violators, forbids trade or financial arrangements with them, and asks that President Hoover shall call a conference of the signatory powers that their obligations may be defined should the terms of the doctrine be broken.

Senator Capper explained his resolution was the next step to be taken in the alignment of the United States with the movement to organize effectively the obligations upon which the structure of international peace is based.

Recalling that the United States is a party to the Kellogg Pact the resolution asserts that under the pact any signatory commits a breach of its obligations with the United States if it employs any other than pacific means for settling international disputes.

It further says that the pact declares any signatory power which shall hereafter seek to promote its national interest by resorting to war shall be denied the benefits under the pact, and defines benefits as consisting in the guarantee that nations will settle their disputes with it only by pacific means.

The Kansas Senator stated that his resolution is intended to prevent the United States from either becoming an accomplice of the aggressor by supplying it with means for its aggression, or, on the other hand, taking the whole responsibility single-handed for holding the aggressor in check.

He declared that neither of those situations should be permitted to arise, but he predicted that both were likely to occur unless measures were taken to obtain an international understanding as to how they would be handled in event they did.

Thrift Step Taken In Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, N. S., April 8 (AP)—Designed to promote thrift and provide a source of credit among farmers, fishermen and other groups, a bill covering the organization, operation and supervision of coöperative savings and credit unions was introduced in the Nova Scotia Legislature Monday by Mr. G. S. Harrington, Premier.

Separate unions would be formed throughout the province, under the management of a board of directors, a credit committee having supervision of all loans to members and a supervisory committee having power to conduct audits. Membership in the unions would include the organizers and such others as might be elected, who subscribed for a share and paid the initial installment.

Credit of the union organization would be limited to groups having a common bond of occupation or association or within a well-defined neighborhood; capital to consist of payments and subscriptions of the several members, and loans to be limited to members.

Senate Figures Own Way to Cut Federal Expense

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8 — With plans for the presidential conference with representatives in final shape, the Senate today took up two different proposals to meet Mr. Hoover's economy proposals in its own way.

One of these was the resolution of Senator James F. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, which it was learned will be pressed by Democrats, under which the President would be asked for a detailed statement of proposals of departmental reorganization upon which Congress could act. This proposal is backed by those who assert Mr. Hoover would have done better to submit a direct program at the outset, instead of reiterating his appeal for Congressional coöperation.

A second proposal is made by Senator Wesley L. Jones (R.) of Washington, Administration leader, to form a joint group of senators and representatives, to confer with executive leaders on economy. This was the proposal originally made by Mr. Hoover, in his unexpected message to Congress of April 5. Senator Jones is chairman of the Appropriations Committee. His resolution was taken up today at a special meeting of the Senate Expenditures Committee.

Mr. Hoover today continued his conferences with Cabinet members, heads of the Veterans' Bureau and Lieut.-Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget bureau. It was interpreted from this that specific economy proposals would be ready for the House committee at its conference tomorrow.

Film Blockbooking Practice Is Upheld

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld the practice of block-booking, a system by which motion picture exhibitors are required to lease films in a group in order to get one desired film.

The Federal Trade Commission sought to stop the practice, and the struggle between it and the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors has been of long standing.

The opinion held that the block-booking practice had not shown "effective or destructive injury to first-run houses" and that the evidence submitted "indicated a state of fair competition in the industry."

STATE ADDS ISLANDS TO FOREST PRESERVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8—The largest block of land added to the New York State forest preserve in recent years has just been purchased by the Conservation Department. It consists of 21,000 acres located in northern Herkimer County, adjacent to the Beaver River and Beaver River Flow.

The tract is wooded with a stand of virgin hardwood of great value. The State also has acquired title to Howland Island, a tract of 3000 acres in the Seneca River east of Seneca Falls, in Cayuga County. It is expected that this property will be developed as a game refuge. In addition this purchase includes Campbell or Busk Island and a portion of the mainland known as Bluff and Hard Points.

FILM COMPANIES ENJOINED

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—The Paramount Publix Corporation and the Balaban and Katz Corporation were enjoined in a federal court consent decree Wednesday from further alleged violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in connection with distribution of motion picture films.

Will Bend Her Yards Again to the Breeze

All Photos The Christian Science Monitor

CORIOLANUS SNATCHED FROM THE BEACH

Top, Left to Right—The Wheel That Has Held the Noble Craft on Many a Course. Stained Glass Window That Has Survived the Years. Bottom—The Coriolanus Tied Up at Wharf in New Bedford.

Famous Windjammer Again To Take a Bone in Her Teeth

Coriolanus, Half-Century-Old British Clipper, Is Saved From the Beach by Boston Man Who Will Refit and Put Her Into the African Trade

Avast! Belay the talk that the day of sail is done; that the romance, the adventure and the beauty of the grand three skysail yarder have faded forever into the realm of hazy legend. Right on Boston's waterfront today stands a proud but battered survivor of the golden age of sailing ships which is about to be restored to her one-time glory on the seas.

She is the iron bark Coriolanus, one time queen of British jute clippers, a sea-wracked relic of Scottish shipwrights' artistry that still holds the speed record for sailing ships between England and Calcutta. Mr. C. Nelson Rogers, Boston shipping man, bought the bark in New Bedford a few weeks ago when her previous owner decided that the job of breaking up the vessel for her metal would be too costly.

Mr. Rogers intends to restore the vessel as a full-rigged ship; sign on a crew along with a dozen or so cadets fortunate enough to be picked for this schooling in sail; stow a general cargo and set sail for the Cape Verde and Canary Islands and the African west coast. When the old clydebanker sets forth some time next fall, she will be the only general trader under square sail still flying the American flag.

Coriolanus to Start Again

Mr. Rogers intends to have the vessel towed to Bath, Maine, within the next six weeks for recommissioning at the Bath Iron Works which began operations back in the days when the oceans were flecked with the great white wings of full riggers. When Coriolanus tows out of the Kennebec in September she will carry a press of canvas such as that under which she made her record run to India.

Fifty-six years ago, Coriolanus was launched from the yard of A. McMillan & Son at Dumbarton on the Clyde, Scotland. From the time J. Patten Jr. of London took her from the stocks, she was the pride of the deep-water man's critical but approving eye, an attitude soon justified when the builders of Coriolanus entered her model in the London Shipwrights' Exposition in 1877 and received a gold medal for the beauty of her speedy lines.

Just to prove that this honor was well deserved, Coriolanus stowed a general cargo in the London docks, received a good offing from a Thames tow boat, picked up her dainty heels and bore away into the Atlantic, bound for India by way of Good Hope.

She carried heavy, favoring winds for the bulk of the passage, got through the tedious doldrums and tempestuous Cape with better than average conditions and so made her colors for a Hooghly pilot, 69 days out from the Channel. The following day the tidy little 1000-tonner dropped anchor before the admiring eyes of seamen in the British jute fleet in the Calcutta roadstead, on the sixty-ninth day out from the Scilly Islands.

The record stands to this day. Among all the lovely wind ships that have traversed that route before and since, none has ever been able to surpass the achievement of McMillan's masterpiece.

Unfortunately, her career under the good old Red Duster was all too brief. John Stewart's Line of iron clippers out of London obtained her in the eighties and worked her successfully along with such famous cracks as the huge Commonwealth and Coriolanus' tidy little sister Hesperides. The Germans got her before the end of the century and she served them well before they cut her rig down from ship to bark and sold her to the Norwegians.

In 1902, while still under the flag of the German Empire's growing merchant Service, Coriolanus was one of 17 vessels driven ashore at Algoa Bay at the height of a great southeast hurricane. Of this big fleet only five vessels were saved and the stout little Dumbarton beauty was one of them.

Under the name Tiburon, the aging Clydebanker tramped the seas for North Cape skippers. She got safely through the World War under the flag of Norway, then went to Panamaian owners as Eugenia Emilia.

Coriolanus Hangs Her Head

About 12 years ago she passed into American ownership, was soon seized in the illicit rum traffic and sold to a Portuguese in the Cape Verde Islands who used her as a packet ship between the islands and New Bedford. A fine sentiment on the part of her Portuguese owner prompted him to change the name Lina, given by the Americans, back to Coriolanus.

Once more sailing the seas under her old name, Coriolanus again distinguished herself. She began to make money for the Portuguese. At times, too, she showed flashes of her old speed even under the modified bark rig and the all too indifferent handling of Cape Verde crews.

From the islands she brought Brava immigrants to New Bedford, and there loaded general cargo for her home port of Praia. Once she went out from New Bedford to the islands in 17½ days. More often she was a month or six weeks on the passage. One night during a wild westerly, Coriolanus picked up her ancient heels and burst forth with an amazing turn of speed. Her Portuguese mate hove the log and got 16 knots. He gave vent to his feelings with the one word of "English" he knew, "Whoopee!"

The skipper was skeptical. As the bark raced on during the darkness and the gale, the mate took another reading on the log. Still 16 knots. Whoopee!

Cargo of Flivvers and Jazz

On that voyage, Coriolanus carried 70 secondhand automobiles stowed in the holds and secured on deck. They would fetch a lot in trade at the islands. Forward, lashed to the foremast, was a secondhand piano; an era of jazz and flivvers rode through the gale on the wings of Coriolanus and right into the habits of Cape Verde Islanders. The owner sold the cargo for a net profit of $8000, and sold the old bark herself for $80,000. Sea-worn Coriolanus, half a century out from the Clyde, was still making whoopee!

She took immigrants and cargo to New Bedford for a new owner. It was a tedious, uphill passage, beating day after day against strong headwinds. Three hundred miles from its destination, the fore topgallant and fore top masts went by the board in a sudden squall at night. Wearily the men pumped, set a few rags of canvas on the jagged foremast, hailed a passing vessel for food and water, and limped into the promised land.

Stripped by Vandals

That was more than a year ago. Since then she has been lying idle on the New Bedford waterfront. Vandals have taken everything useful from the decks, cabins or rigging. They left the anchors and a marble topped sideboard in the mahogany paneled saloon. That, and the stained glass in the skylight remained. The stained glass even survived the near disaster at Algoa Bay 30 years ago. There are delicate designs in the old skylight still, and colored outlines in glass of Gulsean Castle and Scottish shepherd scenes.

Five men worked nearly a full week hacking off the figurehead. An antique dealer has it today. It is a splendid conception of the ancient Roman warrior for whom Coriolanus was named, a helmeted and shielded emblem that led the jute clipper from the stocks at Dumbarton over the record passage from the English Channel to the Hooghly way back in better days.

Mr. Rogers is going to give her another figurehead, along with a stout and lofty rig, and send her back to the insular domains of Portugal and the African gold coast to try her fortune as a general trader again. The sentiment among waterfront observers in Boston today seems to be that brave old Coriolanus, grand sea warrior that she is, will more than hold her own as one of the last of a mighty and majestic sailing marine.

Ancient Hittites Tried Out Theory Of Five-Day Week

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 8—The five-day week is not a new experiment; it was tried 4000 years ago by the Hittites and Assyrians. This fact was made known yesterday by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago when it told some of the information its staff has gathered from deciphering tablets found by its expedition at Alishar in Asia Minor.

The five-day week of the Assyrians was a custom peculiar to them, apparently, for it was not followed by the Babylonians, the other great contemporary civilization, the institute staff notes. The Babylonians, it seems, had a seven-day week. Dates on the documents show that the calendar used by the Hittites was what is known in scholarly shop talk as eponymous, the weeks and years being named for officials, much as the Romans named the years for their consuls.

The tablets were discovered by Dr. H. H. von der Osten, director of the institute's expedition to the Hittite country, and are being translated here by Dr. I. J. Gelb. About 60 of them were found in an excavated building, many of them still in the clay covers these ancients used as envelopes.

The inscriptions are reported to give considerable information as to the business methods of the Assyrian merchants and money lenders who penetrated to the important Hittite city to carry on commerce. Their exorbitant interest rates, for example, were learned. In one case recorded in the tablets the rate was fixed at 180 per cent and a bonus in honey for a short term loan.

ROOSEVELT VETOES PENSION FUND BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt Wednesday vetoed a bill passed by the Republican Legislature which would have increased by 3 per cent the amount of state employees' contributions to the pension fund.

"Stripped of all camouflage," the Governor said, "the Legislature proposes to tax all members of the employers' retirement system 3 per cent of their salaries for the purpose of paying in part a debt of the State on which for 10 years the State has made payments."

Japanese Merchandisers of Old Firm Visit New York

Employee Education System in Effect 100 Years; Management Almost Hereditary

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 8—Mr. Nobu Fukuda and Mr. Akira Kato, sales and merchandising managers, respectively, of Ito-Matsuzakaya, which has been a Tokyo department store for 220 years, are in New York for a look at American mercantile methods.

This is matter of fact enough, save that their interviewer at the Pennsylvania Hotel was bewildered to know what pointers American management could have to offer a store so thoroughly ahead of the minute that its employee-education system has been in effect 100 years, and its pension system 15, with profit-sharing bonuses not in the least a recent innovation. All three, as is known, represent in America the latest in enlightened business methods.

The management of Ito-Matsuzakaya makes little of all this, however. It has been in business under the family of Ito for more than two centuries, until the presidency has become invested with all the dignity and weight of a rule by succession. Mr. Jirozaemon Ito is the fifteenth of his line to head the firm, and today Ito-Matsuzakaya is the Japanese equivalent of an American chain-store system, for in addition to the nine-story house in Tokyo, five branches serve a trade throughout the Delectable Islands of proportions that necessitate a pay roll of 7000.

Its record in the face of the trade fluctuation of the last two years needs no inflated phraseology, either, for Ito-Matsuzakaya lost just 1½ per cent of its business in this period.

Native preferences are still prevalent in the stock of Ito-Matsuzakaya, but in Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka, a distinctly international flavor is given with Paris imports and other Occidental importations alongside the clogs and kimonos, the indispensable bandoline and stickpins, the lacquer and bamboo pieces, the brilliant native silks.

In the matter of employees, the practice of this store may be said to be of a pattern most curiously blended of the East and West. As an example, Mr. Kato is the fifth of his family to work at the Ito-Matsuzakaya, for the company likes to have it that way with its salesmen. High school boys are not admitted to counter work until they have had three months' intensive training in the store's methods, and primary school boys must have six months of this.

As for the saleswomen, of whom there are almost as many as men, according to Mr. Fukuda, these are employed only temporarily, for it is a ruling that employment ceases with marriage, and the management of Ito-Matsuzakaya encourages matrimony. Indeed, the $20 a month paid to women workers is not intended as a living, but rather as dowry money, so that only home girls are employed.

HORACE GREELEY

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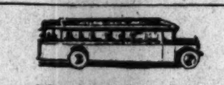

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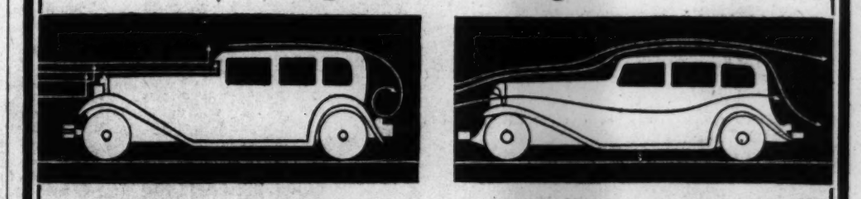

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Bats Swarming Out of Hole In New Mexican Hill Led Way To Famed Carlsbad Caverns

(Continued from Page 1)

bees from a hive! Bats beating upward by strange, erratic darts and swerves and dashes, the beat of their wings filling the air with a mighty swishing and rushing!

Watching the phenomenon, the cowboy makes a resolution. Others had seen the flight of bats, but no one thus far was known to have explored their vast, underground home. Jim White decides that he will be the one to do it. With an Indian boy as his assistant, and with an old kerosene lantern, a roll of rope, a bundle of torches and a ball of twine as stage properties, he descends into the inky black hole. Later he emerges with an incredible tale of vast underground chambers, of great sparkling pillars and pendants, of limpid subterranean pools and unfathomed pits.

Carlsbad Caverns are discovered.

The curtain descends on the prologue.

Today the same country as that over which Jim White rode in 1901 lies baking in the sun. Whether it be approached by trail, rail or highway, visitors must pass through a region of parched wonders, of unexpected transitions and amazing adaptabilities.

A potpourri of overground impressions prepares one for the vagaries of the underground. Adobe shacks, jack rabbits, horned toads, mesquite, prickly pear, soda lakes, prairie dogs, alkali flats, barren crags, tumbleweed, range cattle, coyotes, arid hills—these are some of the accessories employed to build about the caverns a spell of mystery.

Unexpected Does Happen

The main highways are fairly passable, and in some places good. The accommodations near by are adequate. There is no reason whatever why anyone should not feel even more security at and near Carlsbad Caverns than on the streets of any town. But, even while admitting this, the impressionable visitor becomes curiously aware of a far-away feeling—a subtle conviction that here is a place so far removed from the usual that anything might happen. And then, reaching the top of the mesa, parking his car behind the group of stone administration buildings which blend into the arid landscape, and joining the group of sight-seers in charge of ranger guides, the visitor walks a few paces and—

Something has happened—an unbelievable thing!

The earth has yawned. The tourists stand for an amazed moment on a rocky lip looking into a huge open mouth with its tonal chambers in shadows, whence an adamantine throat leads down into the torso of the land. Thus the entrance of Carlsbad Caverns awaits, its steeply descending trail weaving back and forth under a shadow-vaulted corridor downward from the light of day into the mystery of the underground.

The tourist caravan, which spends at least five hours in its journey toward the earth's interior, has left its cars parked three deep in a reserved space near the entrance. It numbers some 300 strong, and is composed of all manner and conditions of people, from youth to ripe maturity. Adults of the party have paid an admission fee of $1.50 for the seven-mile tramp through the rock museum of the ages.

With a ranger leading, other rangers strung along the line, and a ranger or two bringing up the rear, the procession forms. Obviously, the National Park Service intends that no untoward event shall mar the experience. Even before the start is made a feeling of confidence is built up. Nevertheless, many a tourist enjoys a secret thrill on discovering that each ranger is armed with a gasoline lantern, obviously intended for use in the remote event of failure of the electric lights which illuminate the whole distance to be traveled.

Silver Threads Among the Gold

If there is any one characteristic of these cavern-exploring groups especially to be noted, it is the numbers of independent white-haired women who enter the adventure with a zest which does not diminish as experiences multiply. In fact, after one has followed the caravan to several of the national parks these white-haired women, encountered in the most unexpected places and successfully surmounting the most rigorous tests of sight-seeing, become a commonplace part of the park background. Seeing them, there can remain no doubt that the world is breaking away from the old self-imposed shackles of age, and that the parks are offering unexcelled proving grounds for this new freedom.

The caravan strings downward, thins out, and finally the earth has swallowed the last member. Sixty feet below the surface the leaders of the procession reach the Bat Cave, while the rear guard is still climbing down through the half-light that issues in through the entrance.

Viewed from above, the vanguard now resembles a group of pygmies, while the whole line as it winds deeper and deeper into cavernous reaches, takes on the appearance of some huge caterpillar moving slowly into a fabulous burrow. Below is a world of weird shadows, of slow-dripping waters, and inexplicable shapes—a land amazingly old yet surprisingly new, the land of the stalagmite and the stalactite, the helictite and the pisolite and—the rangers will add—the electric light and countless other delights awaiting at each bend of the trail.

More than 25 miles of passages and chambers already have been explored by official surveying groups and no one knows how many more miles of unpenetrated areas exist within Carlsbad Cavern. The journey taken by the daily caravan, however, is only a little more than seven miles, and even though the rangers set the pace at a leisurely stroll, pausing often to rest over the more strenuous underground ascents and allowing plenty of time for minute examination of the outstanding features, most tourists are agreed at the end of the day that the experience has surfeited them with marvels.

Will Rogers Does It

Constantly descending, the procession penetrates to a region of Wagnerian surprises. In one respect at least the experience is similar to that furnished by the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Nothing the visitor may have seen or read prepares him for the vastness and variety of the panorama that slowly unrolls. Indeed, Will Rogers after visiting the cavern last spring is said to have referred to it as "the Grand Canyon with a roof on it."

This seems a justifiable exaggeration when one turns from the great carved and frescoed pillars that mark the way to the first large underground chamber and finds, after he has picked out multitudinous glassy bubbles, rocky tendrils, long pendants, huge posts of polished "granite," smooth slopes of "alabaster," and flows of "turquoise," that he has barely started to take in the wonders of the place.

Off in the distance, over the brow of a steep hill, searchlights pick out what seems to be a snow-capped peak. Other beams cut through the canopy of shadows and reveal spectacular formations hanging from a roof so remote that one is surprised to discover a roof exists. Startlingly lifelike shapes appear in odd niches and crevices, guarded by gnomelike figures shrouded in immobility.

The rangers point out the Love Bird, the Kneeling Camel, the Onyx Draperies, the Whales Mouth, the Indian Squaw and Papoose, the Spread Eagle and Baby Hippo and Catfish but, as the antlike procession crawls along its cavernous journey, new caricatures and resemblances are constantly being discovered by members of the party.

The trail dips sharply, enters a tunnel which burrows through a small mountain-within-a-mountain, and presently comes out—one mile by trail from the entrance of the cave—at a veritable Niagara of rocks, down which a long trestle-built stairway picks its way about a huge white boulder called the Iceberg. This is the largest detached rock in the cavern, and although it weighs some 200,000 tons and the caravan requires 15 minutes to pass around it, its massive bulk does not touch the roof, which arches 358 feet above the floor.

All along the way lesser tunnels and chambers present extraordinary inducements for exploration, but the guides discourage any independent research, and the caravan winds on.

The impression grows stronger as deeper levels are reached that this is no actual journey, but rather an animated conception of a procession of lost wayfarers wandering in a somber land of anomalies.

But such imaginings are not consistent with facts, for there is no place in the journey where the footing is not secure, the lighting adequate, and the atmosphere clean and cool. Nor is there a spot where the least sense of apprehension or imprisonment should be felt, although there are a few places that—well, most visitors prefer to be left free to discover these for themselves.

Beyond the Iceberg a tunnel branching down to the right brings the party 850 feet below the surface to the King's Palace, the Queen's Room and the Green Room. All along the way the ranger guides have been explaining formations, pointing out features and otherwise conducting themselves according to best ranger traditions. But their respite comes when the procession enters the rocky portals of the Royal Chamber, for here even the most garrulous tourist pauses spellbound.

Curtains of scintillating onyx drape gracefully before hidden doorways; ornate groups of stalagmites form jewel-studded and tapestry draped altars; from the high-domed ceiling hang myriad formations of dripstone. Stalactites by the thousands catch the light and toss it from tiny stringers of pencil-like circumference to great jeweled chandeliers which, for all their rocky immobility, seem to blaze forth with clustering bubbles of light. Opalescent folds of rarest stony fabric form canopies over such a throne as no potentate has ascended. Every glance reveals some new wonder, awakens some fresh imagery.

What a Woman!

Nevertheless, with the first glance into the Queen's Room all this is forgotten and a new set of marvels demands explanation. A creature of daring mood would be the lady who inhabited this royal boudoir. For, behold! the chamber is cluttered with colorful trifles and dominated by stupendous shapes. Helictites form fretworks and filigree; flowstone artificers have shaped graceful whatnots and wall cabinets; stalagmitic ceramists have turned out bric-a-brac with dainty curls and weird contours for "Her Majesty's" lighter moments.

But, reaching from the shadowy ceiling coils the stalactitic trunk of a veritable mastodon, the great ear hanging pendulous over a large lobster-claw stalagmite, and settees of fabulous design rise from the floor, and troll-like figures peer from enchanted alcoves, and colors taken from the heart of the opal are thrown about in careless abandon.

The procession returns to the King's Palace, pauses to peer into the Green Room and indulge in a common gasp of amazement at its unique beauties, and thence returns to the main tunnel, presently to enter the lunch room, where a stop is made for the noonday meal.

One may have dined in many strange places—and dined better in most of them—but the simple box lunch and hot drinks supplied by the park concessionaire for 75 cents assumes significance all out of keeping with its gustatory value when it is realized that here the dining is done 750 feet nearer the earth's core than is customary. The most exacting epicurean could hardly be qualified to comment on the ham when with each mouthful goes an eyeful of highly seasoned caveology.

The food is served from a rectangular table where the diners secure lunch boxes, pay the cashier, and move on to dine at benches provided or to group picnic-style on the rocky ledges. Above, the ceiling arches into the darkness. About, great fissures and mysterious clefts lead into the unknown. Some exclamations are heard, but for the most part the diners are subdued. A friendly sense of companionship has long since overridden surface formalities. There is much pleasant chatter, but very little noise, for the silence of caveland is not easily disturbed, the mystery of caveland discourages ebullience.

Full Repast Yet to Be Served

And now, regardless of how copious the dining, it is time to tighten belts, for that which is to come is to surpass all that has gone before.

The procession forms, wanders through a winding passageway and presently deploys in a vast open space. The Big Room spreads its massive canopy above. A tournament is afoot among the giants of the underworld. The mighty among the stalagmites are evidently jousting for their ladies' favor. And the ladies? Ah, they must be hidden among the stalactites where those flowstone draperies hang from high balconies and parapets. The jousting field is stupendous. It requires two hours to wander about the rocky arena, and, even so, many deliberate maneuvers of the onyx-mailed knights may be missed.

Except where strong searchlights seek out soaring arches and spectacular groups of pendants, the roof might be the bowl of night, for meteors of rock stretch glowing trails downward through the gloom, and off on the horizon an aurora borealis of colored crystals pulsates with reflected beams. Billow on billow of old gray stone climb upward to the distant confluence of floor and ceiling. The trail passes over hills, winds through valleys, negotiates narrow canyons—and still the dark roof arches overhead.

Figures cannot tell it, although they are impressive. The Big Room is 4000 feet long, spreads to a width of 650 feet, has a ceiling in some places 300 feet high and covers an area of 57 acres. But it requires a glimpse of infinity actually to appreciate the significance of this space. It is necessary to consider first the long eating away of the mountain's core; then the infinitesimal daily deposits of calcium carbonate, drip, dripping—building up these tremendous rocky mounds so slowly that a century's work might be measured with a micrometer; and finally these great pillars and pendants and what they represent in forgotten ages!

Time Proves Meaningless

Some of the giant stalagmites have reached a height of more than 60 feet and a diameter of 16 feet. Some of the flowstone formations have draped curtains which would fill the proscenium of the largest stage. Some of the stalactites are like inverted church steeples. Thus awe marks the countenances of visitors whose imaginations grapple with the geological mathematics of the Big Room, and calloused indeed is he who wanders among these marvels with inner perceptions untouched.

The trail sprawls out like a giant starfish, passes through a fairyland of opalescent pillars and pendants, enters a wide passage and approaches an intangible black curtain.

It is here that those who have taken the precaution to tighten their belts are grateful for the warning. At the extremity of one of the fingers in the trail the black curtain is explained. It consists of unlighted distance. The caravan has reached the Jumping Off Place, where an overhanging ledge carries the trail out over an abyss the floor of which is 900 feet from the surface. The chamber thus revealed is large enough to furnish a race course for Olympian steeds and is nearly deep enough to park an up-ended Akron. At its base new chambers may be seen leading off into unknown and, in many cases, unexplored haunts of silence.

The procession moves back over the Ice Chamber, reached by a 90-foot ladder, to visit the Temple, a massive stalagmite of soaring majesty and Oriental splendor; pauses at the Lilypads, formed in forgotten pools of limestone-impregnated water, and winds on to the Bottomless Pit, where the sloping sides of an ingrowing "crater" lead the gaze down into a deep pool of blackness.

"How Come, Ranger?"

At this point the Caravan is 3½ miles by trail from the entrance of the cavern, the farthest distance penetrated during the trip. The return trail leads past the multicolored Totem Poles, the Mexican Hat, Crystal Spring, Chinese Temple and Rock of Ages, where the rangers stage an underground drama which makes an impression not readily forgotten, the nature of which—for the sake of those to come—shall remain shrouded in secrecy.

All along the way the rangers have been answering questions, the most persistent of which is "How come?" usually uttered in an awed voice and with fervent sincerity. But, perhaps, something may be gained by listening to the conversation between Big Feller and Ranger Blank.

Big Feller is very much present in Your American Caravan. He sports an extremely noisy golf suit, white and tan shoes, a plaid cap and a bellowing voice. He is almost as ubiquitous as the white-haired women. There is never any mistaking him when he is among those present. His bellow can be heard long before the procession forms. It persists long after. But he is a bluff, good-natured individual, despite his affection for the limelight, and there is something likeable in his bullying naïveté.

"Hey, Ranger!" he demands. "This here is some gopher hole. Was it made by an underground river?"

"Your question is a hard one," admits Ranger Blank: "Subterranean water courses had something to do with it, of course. But the more accurate answer, I believe, is seepage."

"Seepage!" roars Big Feller. "Say! It would take some seepage to carve out this auditorium!"

"That's so," the ranger agrees, "but the work, you must remember, has been going on for untold millions of years. However, I'll explain what I mean by seepage. You probably noticed as you came up the hill to the administration buildings that you were progressing over successive layers of limestone.

It's Just Like This, You See

"Now the enemy of limestone is carbonic acid gas. Such gas is generated by decaying vegetation. The rains came, absorbed the gas from the vegetation lying about on those rocky shelves and then, seeking a lower level, found cracks in the hillside which it penetrated and began eating away the stone.

"Constantly enlarging the cavities it made, it sank deeper and deeper was joined by other water-dug crevices, and finally—it is supposed—reached an outlet, although where it is remains a mystery.

"Year after year the work went on, the volume of water growing greater, digging deeper, forming great underground pools, working faster as it encountered beds of salt, potash or gypsum. Then, as chambers were hollowed out, there began a process of cave-ins, the rocks falling from the ceilings as sidewalls were eroded deeper. Finally, this process reached a point where the strength of the arches was great enough to support the weight of rocks above."

"Ouch!" exclaims Big Feller. "How's one to tell when another cave-in is due?"

"That," Ranger Blank smiles in reply, "is hardly expected. You see all these stalactites and stalagmites tell a story of permanency. Their presence indicates that the cavern passed its cave-in stage some 50,000,000 or 60,000,000 years ago, and is now in the process of decoration."

"Say! Some decorations, too! How do they do it?"

"Very effectively. The water seeping down from the surface becomes impregnated with limestone. When this limestone in solution—or calcium carbonate—reaches the air the water evaporates. That is, the carbonic acid gas is given off and a deposit of limestone is left. Drop by drop the water thus leaves its building material. When the formations thus made are in the ceiling they are called stalactites. When dropping water builds them up from the floor they are called stalagmites. Should a channel become clogged in a stalactite the water finds new exits in its sides and the consequent vinelike formations are called helictites. The pisolites, or 'cave pearls,' are formed in limestone-impregnated pools where evaporation leaves 'pond lilies' of onyx, which become broken up and stirred about by falling water until they take a spherical shape."

Little Drops of Water

"Whew! Talk about 'little drops of water,' little grains of cal—calci—er—what you said," explodes Big Feller. "Carlsbad Caverns sure tells the story!"

It is, perhaps, needless to record that this conversation takes place early in the journey. As the day moves on and Big Feller is led from chamber to chamber, it is noticeable that his remarks become more and more subdued. The Big Room puts the quietus on his boisterous volubility. He stands in the Hall of the Giants where the largest stalagmites are grouped. He looks above him, about him, steps back and surveys the great pillars in amazement, and ponders on the æons represented in their formation. Then, turning to Ranger Blank with something like humility in his glance, he quotes in an awed whisper: "A thousand years are as one day!"

And the Caravan shares in his experience. It completes the tour by visiting the Dome Room, passing through Jim White tunnel, reëntering the lunch room and thence being whisked to the surface in the new elevators opened this year. Blinking in the light of waning afternoon, the members of the party regard each other with sobriety and diffidence.

They have passed through a unique experience together. To many of them the earth henceforth will have a deeper meaning. Carlsbad Caverns have given them sights to marvel at, but they have given them more. They have supplied them with memories to ponder. Your American Caravan will not have lost in reverence as it winds down the twilight purpled slopes from Carlsbad Caverns.

But what of the Tranquil Lady and the children? Have they brought anything from the experience? Ah, the Tranquil Lady has a certain look in her eyes. It were well to be still and wait. Presently she will have something to say about Carlsbad Caverns, something thoughtful and revealing. It will be worth waiting for. But the children?

"Gee," exclaims the Boy, "when I grow up I'm going to live in a cave."

"Couldn't we go down all alone some time?" asks the Girl. "Maybe if we tiptoed all the way we would see some little cave people dancing in the Fairy Grotto."

Perhaps, they are normal children after all.

But again the trailer is packed. Again we are on the move. Is that Mesa Verde we see afar off? Very well. We shall meet you there in the next installment April 11.

Where Time Stands So Immeasurable as to Lose Significance

Upper Left—Courtesy of National Park Service-© Santa Fe System Lines. Lower Left—Courtesy of National Park Service-© RVD. Lower Right—By Jay Leck, Carlsbad, N. M. All Others Courtesy of National Park Service to The Christian Science Monitor.

ONE WONDER AFTER ANOTHER UNFOLDS BEFORE THE ASTONISHED GAZE

Upper Row, Left to Right—Sheet Stalactites in the Queen's Chamber, Carlsbad Caverns; the One in the Center Is Known as the Elephant's Ear. One of the Smaller Caves Below the Main Cavern; This Is More Than 800 Feet Below the Surface of the Earth. Entrance to the Carlsbad Caverns. There Are Elevators to Take One Down, but the Steep Descent Has Been Graded So That It Becomes an Easy Task to Walk. It Is From This Hole That Thousands of Bats Emerge Daily During the Summer Months. Lower Left—The Ice Chamber, So Called Because of the Similarity of the Stalactites to Huge Icicles. Lower Right—Temple of the Sun in the Big Room of the Carlsbad Caverns.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park

(Prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.)

Superintendent—J. Ross Eakin, Federal Building, Maryville, Tenn.

Distinctive Features—Most massive mountain uplift in East; profusion of tree and plant life; rhododendron, flaming azalea and other flowering trees reach highest development in region; virgin forest area of outstanding geologic and botanic interest; Cherokee Indian Reservation borders park; evidences of mountaineering life offer fine field for sociological studies; settlement school for native arts and crafts at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Area—Ultimate area 427,000 acres, of which the Government now has title to 297,719.70 acres.

Location—In heart of Southern Appalachian Range, partly in North Carolina and partly in Tennessee.

Nearest Cities—Knoxville, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C.

Highway Approaches—From Asheville, Highway No. 10. From Knoxville, Highways Nos. 33, 35 and 70.

Main Entrances—Gatlinburg and Newport, Tenn.; Bryson City and Waynesville, N. C.

Nearest Railway Stations—Maryville, Tenn., on the Knoxville & Augusta Railroad; Bryson City, N. C., on the Southern Railway.

Accommodations—Limited accommodations at hotels on private lands in the park, but as yet no hotel or housekeeping cabin accommodations under government supervision. Good hotels, stores, guides and horses are available in all towns adjacent to the park.

Automobile License Fee—None.

Prices—$2 to $4 a day (including meals) at hotels on private lands in park area; $2 to $3.75 at hotels in near-by towns.

Outstanding Scenic Points—Cataloochee Creek and Oconaluftv River, in North Carolina; Cades Cove, Greenbriar Cove and Crosby Creek in Tennessee.

Wild Life—Until area was accepted as a national park, hunting had taken such toll that many native animals were nearly exterminated. Bear, wild turkey, ruffed grouse are still in evidence, and deer, beaver and elk, once native to the region, will probably be restocked. Park streams which had been overfished are now being restocked, and will soon offer fishing of the finest kind

Best Time to Visit—Rhododendrons azaleas and other flowering plants at their best in latter part of May and June, but all summer months and into October or November have their special attractions in the region.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park

(Prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.)

Superintendent—Thomas R. Boles, Carlsbad, N. M.

Distinctive Features—Largest underground caverns yet discovered, seven miles of which are flood-lighted and open to public; desert plant life; bat exodus in summer, a world-famous biologic spectacle.

Area—719 acres.

Location—Foothills of Guadalupe Mountains, southeastern New Mexico.

Nearest Cities—Carlsbad, N. M.; Pecos and El Paso, Texas.

Highway Approaches—From Roswell, N. M., on United States No. 366, State No. 2. From Fort Worth and Dallas—United States 80 to Pecos; State No. 17 from there to park. From Van Horn—State 54 and 18. From El Paso—State Nos. 130 and 18.

Main Entrance—Through Carlsbad, N. M.

Nearest Railway Stations—Carlsbad, N. M., Santa Fe System; Van Horn, Texas & Pacific Railway; Alamogordo, Carrizozo and El Paso, Texas, on Southern Pacific.

Outstanding Scenic Points—Big Room, largest subterranean chamber yet discovered; Giant Dome, 62 feet high age estimated at 60,000,000 years; Kings Palace; Queen's Chamber.

Accommodations—None within park area. Hotel accommodations at Carlsbad, 30 miles from park (single rooms, $1 to $3, European plan), and other near-by towns.

Guide Fee—$1.50; children under 16 free when accompanied by responsible persons; elevator, 50 cents each way, children under five free.

Wild Life—Little of interest except "bat flights," but amazing variety of desert plants: giant cacti of great height; beautiful desert spring flowers.

Best Time to Visit—Spring and fall especially attractive, but large number of visitors year around on account of southern location.

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WORLD NATIONS EXPECTED TO DISCUSS SILVER

Predicted Canada Will Call Conference If U. S. Doesn't

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7—Leading trade nations of the world will gather around a conference table to plan the recovery of silver from its present position in the money market, Representative Andrew L. Somers (D.) of New York predicted here today.

The meeting probably will be called by the United States, he said, but added that if this country failed to take the initiative Canada was prepared to do so.

The prediction followed introduction of a joint resolution by Senator William H. King (D.) of Utah, calling upon President Hoover to take the initiative in summoning a conference to discuss the greater use of silver in currency.

Meanwhile, the House coinage, Weights and Measures Committee, of which Mr. Somers is chairman, debated the form of recommendation it would make to the House as a result of the long investigation just concluded into the causes of the depressed price of silver.

Practically every witness who appeared before the committee urged an international conference. The committee is inclined to agree, Mr. Somers said, that such a step would be of much assistance in aiding a return to normal trade conditions throughout the world. He indicated that he expected the committee would most probably report in favor of such a conference.

Both the King resolution and the attitude of the Coinage Committee represent the active movement which has been under way since the beginning of the present session of Congress to bring the silver problem before the country and the world. It has the strong support of most western delegations.

However there is powerful opposition from a large group and it is considered unlikely that the silver conference will get far beyond the resolution stage.

The White House discouraged several moves last year for a silver conference and let it be known unofficially that Great Britain and France would probably disapprove of any attempt to call one. There has been no indication of any change in the White House position.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 10

NEW YORK—Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8. E. S. T., WJSV, 1460-205m.

DETROIT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., KSTP, 1460kc-205m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

KANSAS CITY—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WREN, 1220kc-246 .

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 1210kc-248m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

PORTLAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KOIN, 940kc-309m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFWI, 930kc-326m.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., KNX, 1050kc-285m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

Boston District Measure Opposed

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's bill to change the name of the Metropolitan Transit District to the Boston Metropolitan District was passed by the State Senate today and sent to the Governor for his signature. Having been passed by the House, it will become law immediately following the Governor's signing as the result of an emergency preamble which the Senate adopted by a vote of 27 to 1.

An important provision in the Governor's bill would allow the trustees of the district to issue bonds and then call them back when times are improved to issue new ones.

A resolve to study the advisability of establishing a state fund to help war veterans secure farms and houses for their own homes was passed to be engrossed.

The bill to regulate and register motorboats under 16 feet in length was passed to a third reading and the measure to prevent misrepresentation and fraud in the public auctioning of personal properties went to engrossment in the House.

Just Motortruck Regulation Urged

Railroads have at hand an adequate remedy for unregulated motortruck competition, government regulation, Mr. George D. Ogden, New England vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told the Boston branch of the National League of Commission Merchants at the Parker House last night.

The necessity for such regulation to eliminate "unsound, unfair and uneconomic" competition, Mr. Ogden stressed by noting that motortruck carriers may change their rates, are not obliged to accept traffic which they do not desire, are not obliged to give continuous service, and are not restricted by wage or time regulations.

"Our view as to the regulation of highway and waterway transportation," he said, "is not that it should be destructive, restrictive or harmful in character or purpose. It should be sound and just. Its object should be to produce as nearly as possible equality of opportunity in the different fields of transport and purge the country of the returning evils of rebates and secret and unstable rates."

Boston Art Notes

Business Men's Art Club

At the Boston Art Club there is on view the fifth annual exhibition of the Business Men's Art Club of Boston. It includes a variety of depictions in oils and water colors and drawings.

One does not approach such displays with too critical an eye, for from these painters there comes a product which is the result of leisure time. Their technical means, to be sure, is often as sound as that of so-called professional workers. They are really on a level with unprogressive academicians, for the business men prefer the safer path of old and accepted ways. They do not experiment or probe new modes. They are content to paint poetic, sunshiny scenes in a peaceful manner. Landscape predominates, there are a few portraits and an occasional still-life. This painting seems to be associated with getting away from the city into the country, away from noise and smoke and crowds. It has a tranquilizing effect upon the onlooker.

Other Exhibitions

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts there is an interesting exposition of the works of Soga Shohaku, Japanese painter of the eighteenth century. Painter of contrasting moods and humorous episodes, he reminds us of the western painters of his day who indulged in the same stylistic and emotional contrasts.

The Children's Art Center at 36 Rutland Street is exhibiting oil paintings by Miss Louise Apthorp and sculpture by Miss Genevieve Thomas.

At the Boston Public Library there may be seen a very large collection of travel posters representative of the new styles used to promote the industry of travel. D. A.

Harvard's New Wedgwood 'Done in Crimson'

Courtesy Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, Importers, to The Christian Science Monitor.

TWO OF THE NEW DINNER PLATES

Left Shows New Memorial Chapel Now Under Construction in Yard. Right Bears Picture of Tower and Court of Lowell Home.

HARVARD 'BLUE' PLATE! PERISH THE THOUGHT

New Edition to Be in Crimson and Carry Pictures of New Buildings

Why should anything connected with Harvard University be blue?

When workmen, some years ago, digging a trench for steam pipes in the Yard, uncovered fragments of earthenware used in Harvard halls over a century before, a commemorative issue was ordered.

But—the plates were blue in keeping with a tradition of 100 years' standing.

Now it is proposed to issue a series in crimson.

Six thousand dozen of the blue series were ordered of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, said to be the largest order ever placed with these celebrated manufacturers. After four years, there are still several hundred orders yet to be filled, according to university officials. The blue series showed Harvard as it was during the administration of Charles W. Eliot. The crimson series will show Harvard as it is under the Lowell régime.

Sometimes those old pieces were referred to as "Harvard Pie Plates" and according to a current story President Lowell in searching for a perfect specimen not only found two plates, but was told that the ancestor of the present owner had obtained one of them by "lifting a pie from a faculty porch."

Harvard's issue of "architecture on a plate" started a new idea which soon spread from one institution to another. Reviving this early nineteenth century Staffordshire manner, Bowdoin College followed Harvard by incorporating Bowdoin scenes in black and white with a border design of ivy and oak, over pine branches as a basis.

Mount Holyoke's commemorative issue was the first attempt at portraiture for a center design. Squirrels, pine cones, oak leaves, and acorns form a charming border for the plates of St. Paul School, while views of an eight-oared crew and a hockey game introduce action scenes.

Two interesting plates in the West Point series represent Dress Parade in 1831 and in 1930. Vassar, long noted for its daisy chain, incorporates this feature in the border, turning naturally to the campus fruits and flowers which hold Vassar graduates together in a bond of beauty. Princeton, M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Smith, Wellesley, and a whole host of others all have commemorative issues.

Harvard's new crimson set will have a reconstructed border design taken from the old fragments, and the centers will show pictures of the buildings constructed since the issue of the former plates. They are to be of the dessert plate size 8½ inches in diameter, "and more convenient for general use," say officials.

The drawings for the centers have been made by H. R. Wood '27, now a student in the Harvard school of architecture. These will represent 12 buildings, as follows: One of each of the six new houses, Wigglesworth Hall and Wadsworth House in the Yard, the new Memorial Chapel, Mallinckrodt Chemical Laboratory, Fogg Art Museum, and Langdell Hall with its new wing.

All these plates are imported from the firm of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Etruria, Eng. This firm was founded in 1759 by Josiah Wedgwood, whose creation of cream-colored ware for Queen Charlotte in 1762 won him his appointment as Potter to the Queen. It is admitted by all authorities that Wedgwood affected the whole course of pottery manufacture by his skill, recognition coming to him because of his unapproachable position as an artist in a special field. The fifth Josiah Wedgwood is now on the board of managers.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Garden: General Motors Corporation exhibit, until 11, through Saturday.

New England Boat Show, Horticultural Hall, until 10, through Saturday.

Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Incorporated: Lecture and motion picture showing electricity's application to printing, auspices New England Printing Supply Salesmen's Guild, General Electric Company auditorium, 1410, United Shoe Machinery Building, 50 High Street, 7.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Folk music concert by Royal Opera baritone, Schubelj, assisted by Ljubljana, benefit International Institute and Camp Winnecunnet, Lee Auditorium, 8:30. Open recreation night, swimming, bowling, roller skating, 7 to 10.

Tau Beta Sigma Sorority: Charity dance, Longwood Towers, Brookline, evening.

Play, "Outward Bound," presented by Mather class of Newton Centre, benefit mayor's unemployment relief fund, Newton Centre Women's Clubhouse, 8.

Newton Order of DeMolay: Dance, ballroom and foyer, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company: Dinner, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Symphony Hall: Addresses by Mr. Robert M. La Follette Jr., Senator from Wisconsin, and Mr. Philip Fox La Follette, Governor of Wisconsin, auspices Boston Roosevelt Club, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6:15. Spring dance, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 8:30.

Women's City Club of Boston: Talk, "A Yankee Gone Greek," by Mr. Carleton P. Small, clubhouse, 8:15.

Annual play, "Between the Lines," presented by Malden High Seniors, school hall, Malden, 8.

Eastern College Personnel Officers: Semiannual conference dinner meeting, Dr. C. S. Yoakum, speaker, Wellesley College, 6:30.

University Players: Presentation of "A Lucky Break," Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8:15.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Dinner meeting, gymnasts group, award night, 6:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Martha Graham, dancer, 8:15.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Hay Fever," 8:30.
Opera House—"The New Moon," 8:15.
Majestic—"Irene," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Ringer," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Trip to Marine Aquarium, South Boston, 11; meeting, Bird Club, 10; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Boston Garden: Last day, General Motors Corporation Exhibit, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

New England Boat Show, Horticultural Hall, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. (closing day).

Field and Forest Club: Meet Ashmont Station, 2, for Blue Hills trip. First "Interesting Information" walk, meet Kiosk, Boston Common, 2.

Brookline Bird Club: Meet Chestnut Hill Transfer Station, 1:45, for trip to Overbrook and Morse's Pond.

Appalachian Mountain Club: South Station, 1:20, for Wellesley; meet Spring and Centre Streets, West Roxbury, 2, for rock climbing.

Lecture, "Camera Shooting in Africa," by Mr. Robert Gregg Stone, benefit Children's Museum of Boston, Hancock Hall, 90 St. James Avenue, 2:30.

Eastern College Personnel Officers: Closing semiannual conference assembly, reading of committee reports, 9:30, followed by luncheon, noon; Wellesley College.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Folk concert by Schubelj and Ljubljana, benefit International Institute and Camp Winnecunnet, Lee Auditorium, 10:30.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon, talk, "Five Months in War-Torn China," by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, New York City, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Music

Jordan Hall—Greta Milos, soprano, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue —Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 6; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. French textile ornament; paintings by contemporary Canadian artists, opening April 9; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Sixteenth Century book illustrations. Degas and other French draftsmen of the Nineteenth Century. Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century prints and drawings. Drawings and water colors illustrating work of Turner.

Goodman Walker Gallery, 607 Boylston Streets—Prints and drawings by Kathe Kollwitz. Through April 9.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways, by Abbott Graves. Through April 16.

Boston Society of Arts and Crafts—Loan exhibition of old and modern prints and examples of printing art. Through April 14.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—"Spring Flower Show" of water colors and pastels of flowers.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street —Small sculptures of "Youth and Sporting Life," by Amelia Peabody. Through April 9.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Oils and water colors by Margaret Sargent McKean. Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick G. Hall. Through April 13.

Yamanaka Galleries, 456 Boylston Street—Contemporary Japanese prints.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington Street—American, English and French etchings.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General Print Show.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1100 Massachusetts Avenue — Modern architecture and interiors.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Maine: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy with ocasional rain tonight and possibly Saturday morning; slightly cooler tonight in northwest portion.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight in east portion.

Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight.

Connecticut: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast shifting to southeast winds and overcast weather folowed by rain tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	46	52	Montreal	42	44
Bismarck	40	66	Nantucket	40	46
Boston	43	57	New Orleans	64	80
Buffalo	50	60	New York	50	62
Calgary	30	52	Norfolk, Va.	50	58
Charleston	68	78	North Platte	38	64
Chicago	38	66	Philadelphia	48	64
Cincinnati	50	76	Phoenix, Ariz.	46	82
Denver	40	60	Pittsburgh	56	70
Eastport, Me.	38	46	Portland, Me.	42	60
Hatteras	58	58	Raleigh	54	74
Honolulu, T.H. 7 p.m. April 7	70	78	St. Louis	44	64
			St. Paul	36	58
Helena, Mont.	34	58	Salt Lake City	44	60
Huron, S. D.	40	62	San Francisco	50	60
Jacksonville	64	86	Santa Fe, N.M.	38	
Kansas City	46	60	Seattle	40	50
Key West	72	80	Tampa	66	86
Los Angeles	58	82	Washington	48	64
Memphis	50	70	Wichita, Kan.	46	64
Miami, Fla.	64	78	Williston, N.D.	34	62

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 8.
B—Maximum April 7.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 12:45 p. m., Saturday 12:54 a. m.
Height of tides 8.8 feet, 9.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:47 p. m.

Unified Dairies Found in Prospect

With Boston milk dealers showing a tendency to coöperate with the farmer on a proposed centralized marketing plan, the New England Governors' Dairy Advisory and Arbitration Board foresees the completion of its plan of unifying the dairy industry, probably by the end of next week.

According to an announcement made by Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, chairman of the board today, six of the largest dealers in the Boston area have signed contracts to purchase their milk and cream through a central agency. To make practical the operation of the board's proposed plan of organization, 15 dealers' names are sought, but Dr. Ellenberger expressed no concern over the probability of the remainder joining in with those already enlisted.

The names of those signed are the H. P. Hood & Sons, Noble Milk, Inc., Herlihy Brothers, White Brothers, J. F. McAdams and W. T. Jones Company of Chelsea. Whiting Milk Company is holding out on only a single point in the plan, Dr. Ellenberger stated. Many of the other dealers are out of town and have not been contacted.

STUDENTS HEAR COUNTRY HOMES ARE DESIRABLE

Iowa Conference Stresses Advantages of Rural Surroundings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa—That too much emphasis is being placed on the disadvantages of rural life and that this emphasis is causing people to overlook its advantages was the conclusion reached by approximately 100 students and faculty members from 10 colleges and universities at the student rural life conference at Iowa State College April 1 and 2.

Dr. A. R. Mann, provost and former dean of agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., laid the foundation for this conclusion in his opening address when he pointed out the distinction between "a philosophy of adequate rural life" and an "adequate philosophy of rural life." Emphasis on inadequacies has overshadowed the advantages, he said.

The country has always been one of the sources of inspiration to poets and painters, he said. The opportunity for beauty and artistic expression is just as good there as elsewhere. Social life in many rural communities is not the best, but the commercialized amusements of the cities is not the solution of this problem. Those commercialized amusements require little personal initiative and participation.

In the country social life depends, he said, on personal initiative and personal participation, which bring the satisfaction one's social nature needs.

Our agricultural colleges have highly specialized departments which "pick the farm business to pieces" and teach students to grow corn and feed hogs. Yet when the student puts these specialized parts back together and attempts to make a rural home he often finds that some element is missing. That missing element, Dr. Mann said, is training in how to live, what makes for happy living, and how to get it.

SEASONGOOD NAMED GODKIN LECTURER

Murray Seasongood, a member of the Harvard class of 1900 and ex-Mayor of Cincinnati, is to be Godkin lecturer at Harvard during the year 1932-33, it was announced at University Hall this morning. Mr. Seasongood will deliver a series of lectures on "The Essentials of Free Government and the Duties of a Citizen."

Mr. Seasongood is a member of the law firm of Paxton & Seasongood in Cincinnati, chairman of the City Planning Commission of that city and president of the Legal Aid Society of Cincinnati. He received his Master's degree at Harvard in 1901 and his LL.B. in 1903.

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THE HOME FORUM

Wells and Buckets

IT WAS Sentimental Tommy, wasn't it, who told Elspeth of the famous well in Thrums? You let down a bucket, and sometimes it came up full of water, and sometimes full of fairies. You never knew which was coming, for in Thrums, that town of marvels, anything could happen.

We all know Thrums. For each of us there exists, somewhere, a magic town gilded by the golden romance of childhood. Your Thrums may be an old corner of a great city, a windy seaport with sweeping gulls and the hoarse murmur of the sea overhead, a dusty prairie town under swept sunlit skies, a sleepy village waking only for the passage of the five-fifteen. Mine is Jaalam, this old New England town drowsing between its hills. Drop a bucket into any of the cool wells, turn over a stone in any of the rocky hillside pastures, pry into any of the queer things about town, and you never know what will follow. You know only that it will be strange.

There is Chabboquasset, as an instance, a name as singing as Samarkand and Damascus and Saragossa. Other Indian names still linger in Jaalam, for we have Wenakeening Lake, and Dopping and Jarr and Hoppin Brooks; small, shy streams they are, slipping secretively and quietly under stone bridges to vanish in thickets, chuckling and talkative only as they drop past broken dams and mill sites redolent with the sweet smell of sodden timber. They are untamed and unchanged since Indian days; following them one half expects to see a brown Nipmuck about any bend, casting a skillful net into their brown waters from the shadowy banks.

But about Chabboquasset there is a mystery. It is a district to the east of Jaalam, a place of fertile farms and crumbling black lands sleeping between wooded hills, while slow Boggastow Brook wanders placidly through them. One wonders why this name should persist through three centuries, and the puzzle grows as one lowers the bucket. That "quasset" meant "rocky place" is certain, but the rest defies search, for there are but scant remains of the Algonkin tongue. There is a link, still to be discovered, between quiet Chabboquasset and brown Boggastow Brook, and dark Pocasset Hill, thick with pines, looming above them, for the names have the same root. And a link, too, between Chabboquasset and Horseneck Beach, facing south toward the Gosnolds and Martha's Vineyard, for Horseneck is a corruption of Quasnecke—Stone House. One wanders over Stone House Beach; was there a building, perhaps, akin to the Old Mill at Newport, long thought built by the Norsemen?

One comes back to Chabboquasset and wonders if Will Sheffield could have told its meaning. He came here in 1663, treated with John Awosamog for the land, became the first settler in the township. And as Chabboquasset smacks of the Algonkins, so too there is a sturdy English quality about Sheffield and Goulding, Rockwood and Lealand, the first white men in Jaalam. One wonders what background was theirs, and in the search turns vital records and town histories, ship lists and land deeds. Before them was unbroken wilderness, behind them only the scattered settlements along the river, Medfield and Dedham—first called Contentment—and Watertown. Good English names; perhaps they softened the distance, made England seem less a lost Paradise.

And, as one follows Will Sheffield back, there are so many pleasant byways opening from the road! These black lands at Chabboquasset he bought with his brother Edmund, and there was an Edmund Sheffield, first Earl of Mulgrave, concerned with Ferdinando Gorges' charter for the north shore of Massachusetts Bay. For an instant the mind leaps to a startling possibility—but the Puritan Edmund lived in "Branetry" to the ripe age of ninety. Still, the English Edmund became father of the first Duke of Buckingham, and Athos, Porthos and Aramis seem but just around the corner, and Richelieu and Charles the Second peering over our shoulders.

Nearer home one meets Sheffield in the records of John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians. Edmund joined Eliot's church in Roxbury, and there is a fascinating possibility that Will heard of the richness and promise of Chabboquasset from Eliot himself, for he came through here to preach to the Indians. Perhaps Sheffield traveled with him, and saw at first hand—and there is a human note in Eliot's diary of 1646. "This winter was one of the mildest that we ever had, no snow all winter long nor sharp weather. We never had a bad day to goe preach to the Indians all this winter, praised be the Lord!" Some day we hope to wander further down this byway, for as long as we can remember we have heard our elders lament the degenerate quality of modern winters and this testimony of John Eliot's gives a new and hopeful view of the matter.

One begins, almost, to doubt other long settled notions. We have long pictured these first comers struggling with the wilderness and hewing farms painfully from the forest. Yet Wood, in his "New England's Prospect," in 1633 writes of fair houses, impaled corn fields and fruitful gardens; Johnson, writing his "Wonder-working Providence" in 1654, tells of orchards and gardens full of fruit trees; and Joslyn, in 1663, praises a country "beautified with fair orchards and gardens, having also plenty of cornland and store of cattle." And though the present descendants of these men write glowingly of California and Florida, still their testimony cannot be wholly discounted. For, queerly enough, we find these first settlers along the river conserving trees and forbidding their cutting. They found the country an open park, dotted with great trees here and there—and this from the practice of the Indians, who burned the meadows yearly for their better hunting and so discouraged young growth in all save the swampy reaches along the brooks. Not so wise were the English, for there is Beaver Dam Meadow, still a desolate stretch of scant grasses through their prodigality. For, while the Indians timed their fires to the last snows of Spring, when the blaze would but lick the dried top grasses, the English burned at a later and drier time. Their fires burned to the deeper peat and, smoldering for weeks, left the plain barren.

There perhaps they blundered; but for all that they built wisely and well. One turns these old records and bows to their clarity of thought and the steadfast completeness with which they followed their idcal. They laid out roads, divided common lands, established churches and schools, gave grants to those who built mills, did things for the common good of the community and did them well. With but few changes, the forms that they established three hundred years ago still persist; there was a basic soundness about them, and they still fit our problems. And about all their doings there is vigor and freshness. These old pages live. It seems that these first comers are the young men and we the old folks, still following the roads they laid out, and still persisting in the pattern they set for us.

Yet in some ways we deviate, for there is Pout Lane. This was the first highway through the new lands, the Indian trail from village to village, a trail as fascinating as Watling Street and the Aurelian Way In part it may still be followed, for there are wood roads through the rocky hills, still preserving its steep windings, and gullies across pastures still mark its course. Skirting Pocasset Mountain, plunging down to ford Boggastow at Sheffield's, swinging about Wenakeening, it seems now to follow a devious course. Yet on the map Pout Lane leads in almost direct line from point to point, slipping aside here to avoid a swamp, here turning for the crossing of a brook, but for all that pressing on in straight flight to its object. We have grown comfort seeking through these centuries, and favor easier slopes and gentler ways. We wind through pleasant valleys by easy gradients, where these first comers kept to the heights with their far blue views over the valleys on either hand.

Here and there, in the deep woods along Pout Lane, there are still square, stoned cellar holes, with great trees springing from their crumbling walls. These remain, though men and houses have vanished, though even the lilacs have been smothered in the thick forest growth, crept back now that the lands are no longer burned for their better hunting. Near each is a well. Lift the stone slab that covers it, and far below the dark, cool water shimmers and dimples.

Let down the bucket.

DANIEL CHASE.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The City of King Prusias

At the foot of the Bithynian Olympus lies a city founded, says tradition, by Cyrus. Philip, the son of Demetrius, gave it to Prusias, King of Bithynia, the friend of Hannibal; Prusias rebuilt it, calling it after himself, and for over two hundred years it was the capital of the Bithynian kingdom. In the first century A. D. it fell into the hands of the Romans; Roman governors took up their abode in Brusa, the younger Pliny described to Trajan the agora, the library, the baths of sulphur, which gave it an honored place in the civilization of Rome. . . .

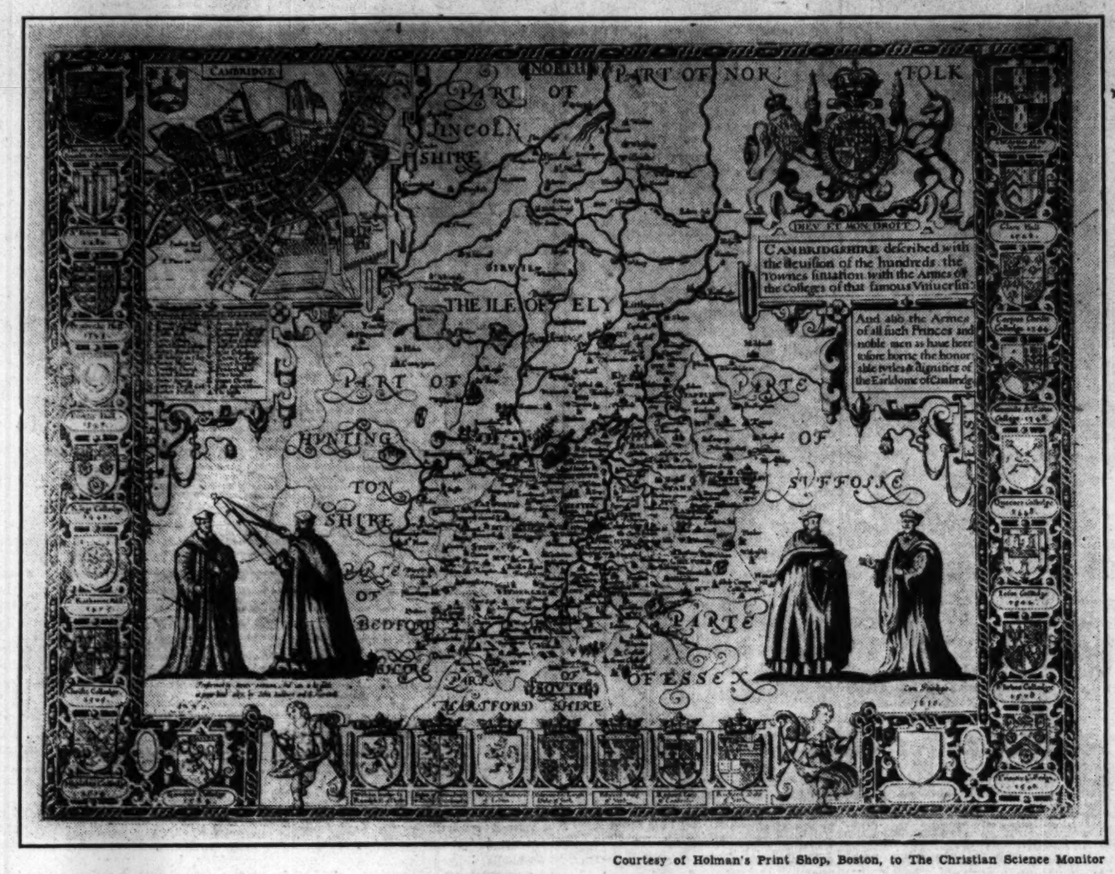
The soaring minarets, the white domes of the mosques and baths, lie amid cypresses and plane-trees at the foot of the mountain. The streams of Olympus, many fountained, like its neighbor Ida, water the town and the surrounding country with such profusion that every inch of ground yields fruit and flowers in tenfold abundance. . . .

Above the town, Olympus rears his lofty head: his feet are planted in groves of plane-trees, among the soaring dark spires of cypresses and the white spires of the minarets, beach thickets cover his flanks, and on his shoulders lies a mantle of snow, which narrows and narrows as the summer climbs upward, but which never entirely disappears.

As we ascended the mountain on our lean ponies, we felt as though we were gradually leaving Turkey behind us, and climbing up into Greece. The snow still lay low enough to prevent our reaching the summit. . . .

We rode upward beyond the region of sheltered, flower-strewn glades, beyond the pines, until we came to rough, stony ground, sprinkled with juniper-bushes — and to the very edge of the snow. The mountain-top was all bare and silent; no clash of battle rises now above the plan of Troy; in the blue peaks of Ida. Œnone's cries are hushed. . . .

The day was nearly over when we descended, the cypresses of Brusa cast long shadows between the white domes—it was the magic moment when the sun, like a second Midas, turns all he touches into gold. The western sky was a sheet of pure gold, the broad plane-leaves hung in golden patterns upon the boughs, the low light lay in a carpet of gold upon the grass, the very air breathed incantations, and on the lowest slope of the mountain we found Ganymede awaiting us. — GERTRUDE BELL, in "Persian Pictures."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NORTH PART OF NORFOLK
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THE ILE OF ELY
PART OF HUNTINGTONSHIRE
PARTE OF SUFFOLKE
PART OF BEDFORDSHIRE
PARTE OF ESSEX
PART OF HERTFORD SHIRE
DEVS ET MON DROIT
CAMBRIDGESHIRE described with the scituation of the hundreds the townes situation with the Armes of the Colleges of that famous Vniuersity
And also the Armes of all such Princes and noble men as have here before borne the honorable titles & Dignities of the Earldome of Cambridge

Courtesy of Holman's Print Shop, Boston, to The Christian Science Monitor

Cambridgeshire, by John Speed (1611)

Wicken

The little village of Wicken, lying among the broad fields of Cambridgeshire, sees the cathedral towers of Ely rising, gray and beautiful, in the distance. Wicken, though tiny and retiring, is a place of interest. It has a fine old church and some fine old cottages, whitewashed and thatched; and two village greens, round which the cottages sit like old women in clean white aprons and straw bonnets.

There are several small industries of which Wicken can boast. First, there are the "Wicken sponge-cakes" made in the village—the lightest, most feathery confections imaginable with the nicest flavor ever known—perhaps because they are made in a real brick oven heated with armfuls of thorns and briers, from which the ashes are raked and the cakes put in to bake.

Then there is the maker of rush-bottomed chairs, who gets his rushes straight from where they grow in Wicken Fen. It is said that, on a certain day of the year, all the inhabitants of the village are allowed to go to the Fen and take away as many rushes as they can carry at one journey; for the coarse, long reeds are useful for bedding, thatching, and so on.

Peat cutting, too, is another industry, and towering donkey-cart loads of peat are brought round to be sold in the village. The spot where the peats are cut is a rough piece of ground, full of pools where white water lilies grow in abundance; a lovely sight when, in the June sunshine, the snowy cups lie open among their glossy leaves.

Then there is the huge four-sailed windmill, looming at the back of the houses, where the miller grinds flour for everybody round about. But Wicken keeps its greatest attraction in the background. Behind the village lies a fine stretch of original Fenland, preserved by the National Trust. Here people may go and study wild life in the fens as it was in the time of Hereward the Wake. The vegetation is dense, sedge and willow, and all kinds of marsh plants make an almost impenetrable jungle of the swampy ground. It is a place beloved of naturalists for the protection it affords rare plants and insects extinct elsewhere. It gives a vivid idea of what the countryside was like before it was drained and put in order for cultivation.

Wicken is for those who love Old World charm and rural life, and for those who wish to add to their knowledge of natural history.

Moon-Rain

The silver drips from the eaves
And gleams from the maple leaves;
It shines in silver light
Across the garden's night.

Each drop of dew is a star
Seen where the grass-tips are,
And the garden paths are lit
Where moth-wings silvered flit.

And never a sound is heard,
No leaf is bent, no blossom stirred;
Ghostly, a silver rain
Glints on the radiant pane.

Moon-rain! its beauty glows
On the petals of the rose,
And leaves, when night has gone,
A memory in the dawn!

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

JOHN SPEED belonged to the golden age of map making, for he was a contemporary of the famous Dutch cartographer, Blaeu, and followed closely upon the heels of Ortelius and Mercator. The majestic ornamentations, pictures and cartouches found in his maps are representative of that period when map making had achieved its greatest artistic scope. Speed is considered by some to have been the greatest of all these early masters.

His gigantic work, "The History of Greate Britaine Under the Conquest of ye Romans, Danes and Normans," first published in 1611, was one of the most inclusive books of its kind up to that time. Between this year and 1627, three editions followed. The final edition, entitled, "A Prospect of the Most Famous Parts of the World," was his masterpiece; it incorporated with the contents of the first book brief histories and numerous maps of all the kingdoms of Asia, Africa, Europe and America.

In considering so stupendous a task, one must note that John Speed, born in 1552, educated at the Merchant Tailors' School in London, joined the Merchant Tailors' Company at the age of thirty-two—an accomplishment in itself—and still found time to produce some of the finest volumes of history and geography ever published. But it was really as a means of recreation that he first turned to map making, which probably accounts for the exceeding care and excellence of detail which marks his works. Had it not been for the patronage of Sir Grenville Fulke, who presented the cartographer to Queen Elizabeth, it is likely that they might never have been published. It is interesting to note in passing that Speed had the distinction of serving under the Virgin Queen as well as under James I and Charles I, and moreover the good fortune to please all these monarchs.

In viewing the above map of Cambridgeshire, his constant apologies and explanations for the poorness of the work in the flowery dedication to James seems hardly necessary.

Up in the left-hand corner of the map is found the detailed chart of the city of Cambridge, while opposite it is displayed one of the artist's varied conceptions of the Royal coat of arms. Speed's imagination was so vivid that seldom, if ever, did he twice use the same drawing for this decoration. Under the small map is a list of the buildings connected with the university. In the foreground, symbolizing the great center of learning stand four scholastic figures, one holding the compass and scale rule. This is a perfect example of the artistic detail which found its way into Speed's work. The rivers, drawn in heavily, emphasize the fact that Speed was one of the first cartographers to treat them as important parts of the terrain. Another of his innovations was that of including coats of arms of the important noblemen in the district, though they have been supplemented in this instance by those of the colleges.

In his history of the University, on the reverse side, he traces its beginnings from the year 375 B. C. when, he says, it is reputed that Cantaber, a Spaniard, first brought and planted the muses in this soil. Later, in explaining how Cambridge received its name, he writes: "But afterwards, as it seemeth, their increase being straightned, the Students coplained (as the prophets did to Elisha) that the place was to little for them to dwell in, therefore, enlarging more to the Northward, seated themselves neere unto the Bridge, whereupon the place began to be called Grantbridge, though others from the crooked River Came will have it named Cambridge."

Besides his ability in the fields of art, history and cartography, reproduction and detail, Speed had the added advantage of a quaint literary style all his own. So simply and directly did he relate the histories of the lands which he reproduced that they make easy reading even today.

Her First Spring

As we walked with the laughing child between us, I felt that this day of all days epitomized for me the spring. Going through a little copse where primroses and dog's mercury and anemones patterned the earth, and filled the air with dewy scent, David, whose eyes missed nothing of all the life around us, bent down, and almost at our feet, in the stump of a hazel tree was a nestful of blackbirds' eggs, the first that Philip had ever seen. And after that he found (though how I do not know—it was so much a part of the tree) a wren's nest, the first I had ever seen; and to this day I have never been able to find one without help, so wonderfully is the entrance made to look like the natural growth of lichen on the tree.

The path through the wood led up to a rising meadow surrounded by a hedge of a great many trees, with here and there a holly, and over all honeysuckle, bramble and traveller's joy. Then over a stile to find ourselves on the top of a hill with a wide view of Kent towards Canterbury. Under our feet were grass, and daisies, and cowslips.

"Oh, cowslips," I said, "Oh, David, cowslips!" . . .

So for the first time in my life I saw and felt and knew the coming of spring. Every day some new flower was found, of which I did not know the name, and which David had to tell me a dozen times before I was sure of it. I became familiar with trees, and began to recognize their bark and shape and slowly unfolding leaves, and each took its place in my heart forever—the oak flinging its limbs about in the ecstacy of its strength, the tall guardian elms, so strong and tender; the witchy ash with beckoning, claw-like twigs, who puts out her leaves so grudgingly and lets them fall so soon; the feminine beeches whose new-born leaves are downy like a baby. . . . With what eager love we searched for the first violet, and were waylaid by primroses! How our hearts stood still when the first cuckoo called, and the cooing of the first swallow made the day holy!—From "World Without End," by HELEN THOMAS.

Early Evening in April

A drift of fragrance down a lane
of spring;
Peach trees and pear trees spill
their pink and white;
The lavender mountains loom, and
mutely fling
Bold arms to clasp and quell the
sunset light,—
An April spirit haunts the evening
air,
Wistful and delicate and debonair.

— RICHARD BURTON, in "The Carpenter Lad and Other Poems."

Overcoming Limitation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LIMITATION is a product of material thinking and is indissolubly connected with the belief that matter is real substance. All human progress is a rising, step by step, out of this belief. In all directions, limitation is breaking down even when considered from a strictly material point of view. The time required to do many a given task has been reduced to a fraction of the former standard. Distances are cut into fragments as space gives way to better methods of transportation. Provincialism, or knowledge limited to a locality, is being superseded by cosmopolitanism, or knowledge of world affairs. Communication between the most distant parts of the earth has shrunk in a century from a year to months, from months to weeks, and finally has become possible almost instantaneously. Such steps lessen the hold of darkened beliefs on mankind and prepare the way for elevation of human thinking into the recognition of exalted spiritual ideas.

Christian Science challenges the belief in matter by proclaiming the omnipotence and omnipresence of God. Our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, unfurled this banner to the world when she brought forth the book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and gave to mankind "the scientific statement of being" contained on page 468 of that work. This statement begins as follows: "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all." More progress has been made in overcoming material limitations in the years since that book was first published than in as many centuries preceding. Human thinking is slowly breaking away from its age-old moorings to matter, and is reaching out toward spiritual realms. This more receptive attitude is preparing the way for greater progress than has yet been dreamed, even in this wonderful age. It cannot be otherwise, since the only barrier to human advancement is the limited human thinking which spiritual understanding destroys.

By her clearer spiritual thinking, and by living close to God, Mrs. Eddy was able to comprehend the spiritual truths in the Bible, which truths were fully demonstrated by Christ Jesus. They far transcend in importance to mankind the greatest human inventions, for they are able completely to overcome every limitation.

The writer recalls an instance when a student of Christian Science was impelled by circumstances to undertake a forward step in business involving the raising of a larger sum of money than it seemed possible for him to procure. After much earnest and prayerful thought on his part, a seeming miracle occurred. From new and unexpected sources there came help of a very substantial kind, and the project was carried through harmoniously on a firm foundation. To the student there came some understanding of the vision Elisha gave his servant of the unseen hosts surrounding them, assuring abundant support in any righteous cause.

Every limitation originates in the belief in matter as substance and in material man as the real man. Every Christian Science demonstration is a direct refutation of these claims. The world-wide success of Christian Science practice is ample proof of the verity of its teachings as to the allness of Spirit and the nothingness of matter. Material conditions change under Christian Science treatment because they are never anything of themselves, but only the objective representation of some phase of material belief. When material belief is corrected by the truth, the objective representation changes, as surely as a dim image on a screen gives place to a clear one when the lens is properly adjusted. So it is with all human experiences; they are essentially mental. The so-called human mind is the lens which projects experiences on the screen of life. We choose by our thinking what those experiences shall be Since the kingdom of heaven is within us, it can be attained in no other way than by humble approach to that state of consciousness which reflects only good.

What greater proof can the world ask of the truth of Christian Science than has already been given it? For more than sixty years this healing ministry has been publicly practiced. Hundreds of thousands have experienced healing, probably every known human disease, discord, and problem being included in the list. Only as Truth destroys error is progress made. Today error is receding as human consciousness is purified. Christian Scientists have abundant reason to be grateful in all humility over the steady advance of their Cause. Man, as the expression of Mind, is endowed with unlimited ability, and we are conscious of that endowment. Hence we can claim the prophecy of Isaiah: "And he will destroy in this mountain the face of the covering cast over all people, and the vail that is spread over all nations." All limitation will ultimately be dissolved away through spiritual understanding.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German)

Begrenzung überwinden

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

BEGRENZUNG ist ein Erzeugnis des materiellen Denkens und hängt unauflöslich mit dem Glauben zusammen, daß die Materie wirkliche Substanz sei. Aller menschliche Fortschritt ist ein schrittweises Sicherheben über diesen Glauben. Selbst von einem rein materiellen Gesichtspunkte aus betrachtet, schwindet die Begrenzung in jeder Hinsicht dahin. Manche Aufgabe wird heute in einem Bruchteil der früher erforderlichen Zeit ausgeführt. Entfernungen werden in dem Maße, wie der Raum durch verbesserte Beförderungsmittel überwunden wird, immer bedeutungsloser. An Stelle von Kleinbürgerlichkeit oder einem nur auf einen Ort beschränkten Wissen tritt Weltbürgertum oder Kenntnis der Weltangelegenheiten. Der Verkehr zwischen den entferntesten Teilen der Erde ist im Laufe eines Jahrhunderts von einem Jahr auf Monate, von Monaten auf Wochen zusammengeschrumpft und ist schließlich fast augenblicklich möglich geworden. Solche Schritte verringern die Macht verdunkelter Annahmen über die Menschheit und bahnen den Weg zur Hebung des menschlichen Denkens zur Erkenntnis erhabener geistiger Ideen.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft erschüttert den Glauben an die Materie, indem sie die Allmacht und Allgegenwart Gottes verkündigt. Unsere Führerin Mary Baker Eddy hißte dieses Banner für die Welt, als sie das Buch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" herausgab und auf Seite 468 dieses Buchs der Welt „die wissenschaftliche Erklärung des Seins" gab. Diese Erklärung beginnt: „Es ist kein Leben, keine Wahrheit, keine Intelligenz und keine Substanz in der Materie. Alles ist unendliches Gemüt und seine unendliche Offenbarwerdung, denn Gott ist Alles-in-allem". Seit dem Erscheinen dieses Buches ist im Überwinden materieller Begrenzungen mehr Fortschritt gemacht worden als vorher in ebensovielen Jahrhunderten. Das menschliche Denken löst sich langsam los von seinem uralten Festhalten an der Materie und strebt nach geistigen Gebieten. Diese empfänglichere Haltung bereitet den Weg zu einem noch größeren Fortschritt als man ihn sich sogar in diesem wunderbaren Zeitalter hat träumen lassen. Es kann auch nicht anders sein; denn das begrenzte menschliche Denken, das durch geistiges Verständnis vernichtet wird, ist die einzige Schranke für den menschlichen Fortschritt.

Mrs. Eddy konnte durch ihr klares geistiges Denken und dadurch, daß sie in inniger Gemeinschaft mit Gott lebte, die geistigen Wahrheiten in der Bibel, die Christus Jesus vollständig bewies, verstehen. Sie übertreffen an Bedeutung für die Menschheit die größten menschlichen Erfindungen bei weitem; denn sie vermögen jede Begrenzung vollständig zu überwinden.

Der Verfasser dieser Zeilen erinnert sich eines Falles, wo ein Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft durch Umstände geschäftlich zu einem Schritt vorwärts gezwungen war, zu dem er eine größere als ihm erreichbar scheinende Summe aufzubringen hatte. Nach viel ernstem und andächtigem Nachdenken geschah scheinbar ein Wunder. Aus neuen und unerwarteten Quellen wurde ihm ganz beträchtliche Hilfe zuteil, und der Plan wurde auf sicherer Grundlage befriedigend durchgeführt. Jener Schüler lernte einigermaßen verstehen, wie Elisa seinem Diener die unsichtbaren Heere um sie her zeigen konnte, die bei jeder rechtschaffenen Sache reiche Unterstützung verbürgen.

Jede Begrenzung entspringt dem Glauben, daß die Materie Substanz sei und daß der materielle Mensch der wirkliche Mensch sei. Jeder christlich-wissenschaftliche Beweis ist eine unmittelbare Widerlegung dieser Ansprüche. Der weltbekannte Erfolg christlich-wissenschaftlicher Ausübung beweist reichlich die Wahrheit ihrer Lehren von der Allheit des Geistes und der Nichtsheit der Materie. Materielle Zustände ändern sich unter christlich-wissenschaftlicher Behandlung, weil sie nichts anderes als die gegenständliche Darstellung einer Erscheinungsform materieller Annahme sind. Wird die materielle Annahme durch die Wahrheit berichtigt, so ändert sich die gegenständliche Darstellung so gewiß, wie auf der Leinwand an Stelle eines verschwommenen Bildes ein klares Bild erscheint, wenn die Linse richtig eingestellt wird. So verhält es sich mit allen menschlichen Erlebnissen: sie sind im wesentlichen Gedankenzustände. Das sogenannte menschliche Gemüt ist die Linse, durch die Erlebnisse auf der Bildfläche des Lebens erscheinen. Durch unser Denken wählen wir, was diese Erlebnisse sein sollen. Da das Reich Gottes in uns ist, kann es nur dadurch erlangt werden, daß wir uns demütig jenem Bewußtseinszustand nähern, der nur das Gute widerspiegelt.

Kann die Welt einen größeren Beweis der Wahrheit der Christlichen Wissenschaft verlangen, als er ihr schon gegeben wurde? Schon über 60 Jahre wird dieses heilende Wirken öffentlich ausgeübt. Hunderttausende sind geheilt worden, und darunter war wahrscheinlich jede bekannte menschliche Krankheit, Widerwärtigkeit und Aufgabe vertreten. Fortschritt erfolgt nur, wenn die Wahrheit den Irrtum zerstört. Der Irrtum tritt heute in dem Maße in den Hintergrund, wie das menschliche Bewußtsein geläutert wird. Die Christlichen Wissenschafter haben reichlich Grund, in aller Demut für das stetige Wachstum ihrer Sache dankbar zu sein. Dem Menschen, dem Ausdruck des Gemüts, ist unbegrenzte Fähigkeit verliehen, und wir sind uns dieser Gabe bewußt. Daher haben wir Anspruch auf die Weissagung des Propheten Jesaja: „Und er wird auf diesem Berge die Hülle wegtun, damit alle Völker verhüllt sind, und die Decke, damit alle Heiden zugedeckt sind". Alle Begrenzung wird durch geistiges Verständnis schließlich aufgehoben.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WEST POINT TO PLAY YALE TRIO

Qualify for Final Round of Intercollegiate Indoor Polo Tourney

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 8—Yale University and the United States Military Academy will meet in the final round of the 1932 intercollegiate indoor pony polo championship tournament, as the result of the two semifinal-round games played at the Squadron A Armory, this city, last night. Yale met Pennsylvania Military College and defeated it 15 to 9, while the West Point Cadets defeated Harvard, 11 to 4.

Yale gave a brilliant exhibition of polo and had to as P. M. C. played good, hard polo all the time, and Yale conceeded a 7-goal handicap. Four goals were actually scored against the Blue, two by W. H. Nichols Jr. and one by A. Hernig; but penalties took two of these away from the P. M. C. score. Morgan G. Phipps, No. 2 for Yale, was the high scorer with 8 goals to his credit. The summary:

YALE	PENN. M. C.
No. 1—L. A. Baldwin	J. Pickering
No. 2—M. G. Phipps	A. Hernig
Back—J. P. Mills	W. H. Nicholls Jr.

Score—Yale 15, Penn. M. C. 9. Goals—Phipps 8, Baldwin 5, Mills 2 for Yale; handicap 7, Nicholls 3, Hernig for Penn. M. C. Fouls—Nicholls 2, Pickering, Hernig for Penn. M. C. Referee—Maj. D. O. Nelson. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

Harvard was forced to concede a handicap of 3 goals to the Cadets; but this did not seriously affect the result of the game, as the Crimson lost by 5 goals. West Point scored in the first chukker and Harvard was never able to catch up. The game was marked by many fouls, 6 being charged to West Point and 4 against Harvard. The summary:

WEST POINT	HARVARD
No. 1—C. H. Anderson	W. F. Luton
No. 2—S. C. Grunert	A. L. Dillingham
Back—D. W. Sudduth	F. S. Nicholas

Score — West Point 11, Harvard 4. Goals—Anderson 5, Sudduth 4, handicap 2, Grunert 2, for West Point; Dillingham 3, Luton, Nicholas, pony for Harvard. Fouls—Anderson 3, Sudduth 2, Grunert for West Point; Nicholas 3, Dillingham for Harvard. Referee—Maj. O. O. Nelson. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

N. Y. A. C. Fencers Lead Qualifiers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 8—Four members of the New York Athletic Club, Leo Nunes, Pieter Mijer, Lieut. Fred C. Weber, and Curtis C. Shears, and two each from The Fencers' Club and New York University, were the survivors in the qualifying rounds for the United States épeé championships, to represent the New York division, as the result of the contests which ended early this morning at the New York Athletic Club. Tracey W. Jaeckel and Marcel Pasche were The Fencers' Club men, and José R. De Capriles and Walter Grautoff were the undergraduate pair.

Twenty-nine candidates appeared, and were divided into six strips, with two survivors coming through from each. Shears and Max Kapner of the University Fencers, with 3 to 1, each advanced on the first strip; Nunes and Pasche, also at 3 to 1, survived on the second; Jaeckel, 3 to 0, and John V. Grombach, New York Athletic Club, 3 to 1, advanced from the third; Mijer, 4 to 0, and Jose De Capriles, 3 to 1, survived from the fourth; William H. Russell, Fencers Club, 3 to 1, and A. Theodore Rose, New York University, came through on the fifth, the latter qualifying by the margin of one touch over Milton Berliner, unattached. Touches also decided their qualifiers on the sixth strip, Weber and Grautoff, with 5 and 6, qualifying over Kennedy R. Ludlam, The Fencers' Club, who was touched seven times, each winning two of their three bouts.

In the second round, Grombach and Kapner were eliminated when Shears defeated the latter in the final bout, 3 to 2, while Rose and Russell were left out on the second when Grautoff won over the latter by two touches.

Robbins Beats Medalist, 3 and 2

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8—James M. Robbins of The Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Penna., scored a surprise victory over Richard H. (Dick) Wilson of the Southern Pines Country Club, former Georgetown University golfer, who won the playoff for medalist honors, in the quarterfinal round of the thirty-second annual North and South amateur golf championship at the Pinehurst Country Club yesterday. Robbins won 3 and 2, reaching the turn with a three-hole lead and halving the next six holes.

Sidney W. Noyes Jr. '33 of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Yale varsity golfer, bowed to Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, by the score of 1 up in 19 holes, while Forbes K. Wilson of York Harbor, Maine, although he held a three-hole lead with four holes to play, went down to defeat before Jack B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., 1 up.

The other quarterfinal round match was between two Yale golfers, Milton P. Warner '33 of Pine Orchard, Conn., and John E. Parker Jr. '33 of Orange, N. J. Warner gained his lead on the outgoing nine and held it by halving the remaining seven to win 2 to 1. The summary:

NORTH AND SOUTH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

James M. Robbins, The Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Penna., defeated Richard H. (Dick) Wilson, Southern Pines Country Club, N. C., 3 and 2.

Milton P. Warner '33, Pine Orchard, Conn., and Yale University, defeated John E. Parker Jr. '33, Orange, N. J., and Yale University, 2 and 1.

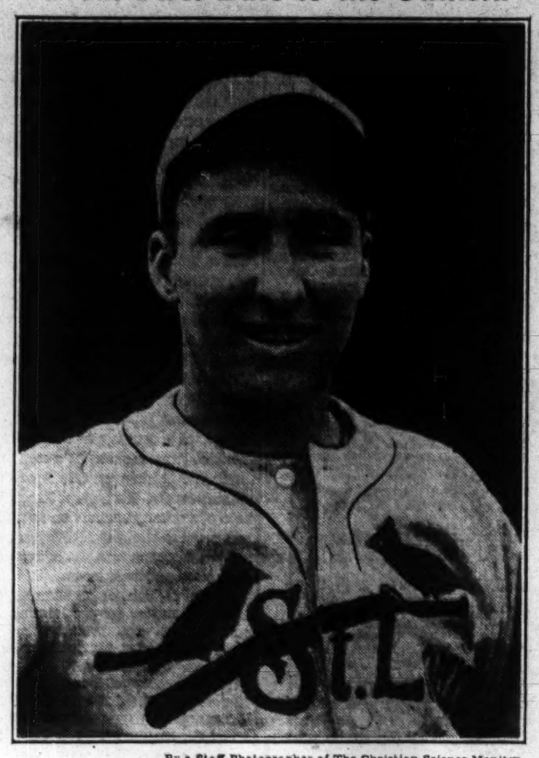
Halbert J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C., defeated Sidney W. Noyes Jr. '33, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Yale University, 1 up (19 holes).

Jack B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., defeated Forbes K. Wilson, York Harbor, Maine, 1 up.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Squadron A 11, Yale 3.
West Point 11, Harvard 4.
Yale 15, Penn M. C. 9.

From First Base to the Outfield



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor
JAMES A. COLLINS
St. Louis National League Baseball Club.

Cardinals Given Slight Edge In the National League Race

As world champions, the St. Louis Cardinals are slight favorites to capture once again the National League's coveted pennant when the 1932 baseball season gets under way next week. The Cards, under the leadership of Charles E. "Gabby" Street, have all the power and effectiveness that carried them to the top of the standing last season, plus a number of promising rookies.

Foremost among the newcomers on the Cardinal roster is "Dizzy" Dean, a big right-handed pitcher, who was a standout among minor-league boxmen. Dean is young, and as far as his pitching is concerned, learns fast. Handled carefully, he should become one of the league's best right-handers. James "Tex" Carleton, who with Dean pitched at Houston last season, is another young man with the ability to make good. Veterans back from last year inelude Paul Derringer, Jesse Haines, Bill Hallahan, Jim Lindsey, Sylvester Johnson and Flint Rhem. Ray Starr from Rochester, Art Teachout from the Chicago Cubs and Allyn Stout, a holdover from '31, are doing their best to stay with the team as relief pitchers.

Collins in Left Field

Manager Street, himself once a first-class receiver, is well fortified in the catching department. Jimmy Wilson will do most of the work, with Gus Mancuso held in reserve. Mick Gonzales, who acts as a coach, can also step into a relief rôle if needed.

A veteran infield has Jim Bottomley on first base, Frankie Frisch at second, Earl Adams at third and Charlie Gelbert at short. Eddie Delker from Rochester and Lee Cunningham from Danville are two newcomers who will stay with the club for a while. Horace Ford, a veteran purchased from Cincinnati, is also available.

Chick Hafey, the hard-hitting Cardinal outfielder who led the National League in batting last year, is still unsigned. Until he comes to an agreement with the club, if he does at all, Jimmy Collins, who relieved Bottomley at first base at times in 1931, is patrolling left field. It seems that putting Collins in left was a smart move by Manager Street, as the young man is an excellent hitter and with the necessary coaching has made a very capable outfielder. Back in center field is the brilliant Pepper Martin, who should have a great year. George Watkins, the big left-hander, is back in right. Ray Blades, who also acts in the capacity of coach, is a reliable outfielder when called upon. Ernest Orsatti is the other reserve fielder.

The New York Giants should give the Cards a battle for the pennant. John J. McGraw has a lineup of powerful hitters, and if his pitchers come through, the Cards had better watch out.

There is no question as to the strength of McGraw's first team—it is the reserve material that is bothering the veteran manager. With Bill Terry on first base, Hughie Critz back at second, Johnny Vergez at third and Travis Jackson at short, the Giants boast one of the best infields in baseball. Critz was out most of last season, but has apparently returned to form. Sam Leslie is understudying Terry at first base. Eddie Marshall, a holdover, and Eddie Moore, the veteran secured from Oakland, are being held in reserve.

Koenecke Prize Rookie

McGraw is hoping that Leonard Koenecke, who bats left and throws right and comes from Indianapolis, will make the grade in his outfield. The big rookie has everything necessary to make a first-class outfielder, and he will stay if he continues to hit. Fred Lindstrom, the former third baseman, is in center field, with Mel Ott in right. Chick Fullis and Ethan Allen, both of whom hit over .300 last year, can step in when needed.

The Giants have what appears to be a very capable pitching staff, including the following veterans: Fred Fitzsimmons, Carl Hubbell, Clarence Mitchell, Bill Walker and Joe Genewich. Herman Bell, with Rochester in 1931, has impressed McGraw and may stay through the season. Howard Schumacher, a young right-hander, is sure to stay, and Jim Mooney, a left-hander with a blazing fast ball, is also being held in reserve.

Frank Hogan and Bob O'Farrell are around to do most of the catching, and Francis Healey, who saw some service with the club last year, is ready if needed.

Over in Chicago, Rogers Hornsby has worked two youngsters into his infield. At second base is Billy Herman, who was purchased from Louisville late in 1931, and made a good impression in late-season contests. Stanley Hack, who was a standout on the Pacific coast with the Sacramento club, is almost sure to remain at third base throughout the year. Woody English is back at short, with the veteran Charlie Grimm on first. Manager Hornsby himself has been working out regularly and can step in if necessary. Warren Taylor is being coached around first by Grimm, and Bill Jurges is capable of playing any of the infield positions.

With Hack Wilson gone, Kiki Cuyler, the fleet-footed veteran, has moved to center field. Riggs Stephenson has apparently hit his stride again and can take care of left. Lance Richbourg from the Boston Braves and Danny Taylor and Vince Barton are still staging a close battle for the right-field post. Johnny Moore is another promising young man who may remain with the club through 1932.

Grimes With the Cubs

Hornsby's pitching staff has been strengthened by the addition of Burleigh Grimes, who promises to keep the Cubs right up there in the pennant race. Other veteran boxmen include, Guy Bush, Pat Malone, Jake May, Charlie Root and Bob Smith. Lonnie Warneke, Ed Baecht, and Lyle Tinning from Des Moines, will stay with the club for a while at least. Leo Hartnett and Ralston Hemsley are slated to do most of the catching. Zach Taylor is also available.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were strengthened somewhat by the addition of three players from the Reds, and the recent purchase of George Kelly from Minneapolis. Kelly is on first base in the absence of Del Bissonette. Tony Cuccinello, former Red, is at second, and Joe Stripp, who also came to Brooklyn from Cincinnati, is on third. Glenn Wright is back at shortstop. Fresco Thompson, Neal Finn and Gordon are in reserve. Bob Reis, a promising youngster, will remain with the Dodgers, for a while at least.

Manager Max Carey made a wise move when he secured the services of Hack Wilson. The big outfielder will add a terrific punch to the club if he can find his batting eye again. With Wilson in the outfield are Frank O'Doul and either Johnny Frederick or Al Cohen. Ike Boone is being retained.

William Watson Clark and Dazzy Vance head a fairly strong pitching staff which includes Fred Heimach, Ray Phelps, Jack Quinn, Joe Shaute, Hollis Thurston, Van Mungo and Clyde Day.

Al Lozea and Clyde Sukeforth, the latter from Cincinnati, are in line to do most of the catching. Val Picinich, a veteran, can step in if called upon.

MRS. HILL VS. MISS MADDOX

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 8 (AP)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., the western champion, and Miss Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, the Georgia champion, vanquished their respective opponents by decisive scores in the semifinal round yesterday of the annual Dogwood Golf Tournament at the Sedgefield Country Club. They will play for the title which Mrs. Hill won last year. Mrs. Hill won her way to the finals by defeating Mrs. J. J. Lawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y., 5 and 4, while Miss Maddox advanced by virtue of a 5 and 3 victory over another champion, Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, the Tennessee titleholder. The Kansas City star had a one-hole lead at the turn. She won the tenth and eleventh, halved the twelfth, and then annexed the thirteenth and fourteenth to end the match. In the other semifinal, Miss Maddox was 3 up at the turn. She made it 4 up by winning the tenth, but dropped the eleventh. The next two holes were halved, but Miss Maddox took the fourteenth and fifteenth to earn her victory.

BAWLF MAY COACH CANADIANS

MONTREAL, April 8 (AP)—Nicholas Bawlf, coach of soccer, hockey and lacrosse at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., has been recommended to the Canadian Olympic Committee by the executive board as coach of the Canadian track team. The executive board recommended Bobbie Kerr of Hamilton as manager of the team and Abbie Coo of Winnipeg as assistant manager. Bawlf's home is at Winnipeg.

TORONTO WINS SECOND CONTEST

Great Display of Hockey Sweeps Rangers Aside at Boston Garden

STANLEY CUP FINAL PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	2	0	0	13	6	4
N. Y. Rangers	0	0	2	6	13	0

(Three out of five games.)

A crushing third-period rally, netting four goals, put the New York Rangers two games behind the Toronto Maple Leafs in their quest for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship, at the Boston Garden last night before some 10,000 impartial but appreciative fans. The visiting Maple Leafs won the contest, 6 to 2, which, with the 6-to-4 victory in New York, gives them the advantage of needing only one more victory against three straight for Rangers, and all future games are billed for Toronto ice.

Coming at the conclusion of a season in which the Bruins did not play up to standard, this game looked exceptionally fast and brilliant to Boston fans despite the fact that both teams were outside contenders. Rangers opened the play in brilliant fashion and had a distinct margin during the first period and a lead of 1 to 0 in the score as the Cook brothers exhibited a characteristic play, Bill to Bun, at 3m. 53s.

Beginning the second period Rangers continued on the offensive and Doug Brennan swung hesitatingly around King Clancy to put Rangers two up at 1m. 6s. At this point Toronto seemed to awaken and before Rangers could steady themselves for a defensive style of play, Busher Jackson staggered through the Rangers to drive a hard shot past Roach at 2m. 6s. At 8m. 58s. Charlie Conacher worked up close to Roach and backhanded the tying goal in.

Rangers were striving to regain their lead at the start of the third period, as a result of a penalty to Jackson; but Toronto was thoroughly warmed up to the pace and seemingly sensed victory. Clancy broke fast with Primeau and scored the latter's rebound at 1m. 9s. for the winning goal, and added assurance came at 9m. 56s. when Jackson fed Conacher the fourth goal. Then Rangers completely wilted and Toronto charged in for two more goals, Clancy from Primeau at 10m. 5s., and Cotton from Primeau at 17m. 10s.

The Ranger defense did not compare with the hustling Toronto defense, and the New York forwards leaned more to attacking than to backchecking, giving the Canadians many more breaks than Rangers could afford to give. In goal the Toronto team also excelled, with Chabot playing much steadier behind a helpful team, while Roach, admittedly hard pressed by leaky defensive play in front of him, looked none too steady on shots or in clearing rebounds. The summary:

TORONTO	RANGERS
Jackson, Gracie, Cotton, lw	rw, W. Cook, Dillon, Desjardins
Primeau, Blair, Darragh, Miller, c	c, Boucher, Somers, Gainor, Milks
Conacher, Finnigan, Bailey, rw	lw, F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling
Horner, Day, ld	rd, Seibert, Heller
Clancy, Levinsky, rd	ld, Johnson, Brennan, Heller
Chabot, g	g, Roach

Score—Toronto Maple Leafs 6, New York Rangers 2. Goals—Clancy 2, Conacher 2, Jackson, Cotton for Toronto; F. Cook, Brennan for Rangers. Assists—Primeau 3, Jackson for Toronto; W. Cook for Rangers. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn and G. J. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Duluth Stays In League Title Race

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Final Series)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	2	0	1	8	7	4
Duluth	1	0	2	7	8	2

(Three out of five games.)

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DULUTH, Minn., April 8—Chicago saw its first period one-point lead tied in the second period, and overcome in the third, as Duluth won the third game of the American Hockey League championship playoff, 4 to 2, here last night, to stay in the title race.

Fighting with their backs to the wall, the Hornets opened a terrific offensive in the second and third periods, scoring three goals in the final, two after breaking through Chicago's five-man forward line, with only Karakas to beat. Chicago scored at 27 seconds of the opening period, and at 19m. 58s. of the final. The summary:

DULUTH	CHICAGO
Merrill, Lessard, Bouchard, lw	rw, Armand, Wiseman
Leswick, Scott, c.e, MacKenzie, Riley, O'Neil	
Forslund, Anderson, Morrison, rw	lw, Johnson, McFadyen, Prelesnik
Bergl, Stuart, ld	rd, Buswell, Headley
Davis, rd	ld, Taylor
Turner, g	g, Karakas

Score—Duluth 4, Chicago 2. Goals—Scott 2, Merrill, Forslund for Duluth; Armand, Brydson for Chicago. Assists—Bouchard for Duluth; O'Neill for Chicago. Referees—C. B. Jamieson, Cleveland, and Russell Laval, Chicago. Time—Three 20m. periods.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS
By the Associated Press

Newark 7, Boston (A.) 6.
Brooklyn 13, Norfolk 4.
Columbus 5, New York (A.) 4.
Philadelphia (N.) 3, Philadelphia (A.) 2 (10 innings).
Boston (N.) 10, Washington 9.
Indianapolis 8, Cincinnati 2.
Cleveland 4, Chattanooga 3.
St. Louis (A.) 5, Nashville 3 (5 innings).
New York (N.) 5, Detroit 4.
Ft. Worth 10, Pittsburgh 9 (10 innings).
Minneapolis 8, Birmingham 1.
Baltimore 17, Youngstown 1.
Jersey City 4, Allentown 2.
Rochester 14, Terre Haute 4.
St. Paul 16, Dallas 4.

JAPANESE TEAM TO TOUR U. S.

TOKYO, April 8 (AP)—The baseball team of Rikkyo University, 1931 intercollegiate champions of Japan, sailed yesterday from Yokohama for a transcontinental tour in the United States. The series will open at University of Washington April 22 and will include games with University of Michigan and Yale University. The university, otherwise known as St. Paul's, is operated by the American Episcopal mission.

PARKER DEFEATS LOTT

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 8 (AP)—George M. Lott Jr., No. 2 in the national tennis rankings, was defeated 6—4, 3—6, yesterday by Frank Parker, 16-year-old United States boys' singles champion, in an invitation tennis tournament at Tulane University.

Gene Venzke Will Enter Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press

Pottstown, Penna., April 8

GENE VENZKE, the world's fastest mile runner, announced yesterday that he plans to enter the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Penn's gain is Yale's loss, it was disclosed when Venzke said he had considered entering Yale, but had decided on Penn because it is nearer his home.

Venzke achieved track fame by breaking the mile record at the Millrose A. A. games last February.

Pratt Threw Stick And Reds Win Title

HENRI FONTAINE CUP WINNERS

Year	Champion	Runner-Up
1926-27	Springfield	New Haven
1927-28	Springfield	Quebec
1928-29	Boston	Providence
1929-30	Providence	Boston
1930-31	Springfield	Boston
1931-32	Providence	Boston

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	3	0	0	9	5	6
Boston	0	0	3	5	9	0

(Three out of five-game series.)

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8—For the second time in three years the Rhode Island Reds have become the champions of the Canadian-American Hockey League by defeating Boston in three straight games for the Henri Fontaine Cup. They captured the 1932 title last night when they were fortunate to beat the Bruin Cubs, 3 to 2, on an awarded goal 15 seconds before the final bell.

Bobby Taylor of Brookline, Mass., received credit for the winning tally when Jack Pratt threw his stick across the former's path. Taylor caught the Cubs in midice trying to press a one-man advantage and skated into Boston territory all alone. He was just in the process of shooting when Pratt attempted to avert the goal.

Only 74 seconds before the "award" by the two referees, Eddie Burke had tied the score for Boston. The Cubs took the lead on Klein's goal in the second period, but the Reds came back to score two and take a 2-to-1 lead. Leo Murray converted Harry Connor's rebound in the second period, and Leo Gaudreault registered on Gizzy Hart's rebound in the third period. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	BOSTON
Hart, Harrington, Connor, lw	rw, Burke, Johnson, Jeremiah
Gaudreault, Murray, Taylor, c	c, Conn, Harnott, Pool
Rivers, Giroux, Cormier, rw	lw, Klein, Sutherland, Weir
Carson, Hinsperger, ld	rd, Pratt, Lane
Trapp, Hinsperger, rd	ld, Jerwa, Lane
Beveridge, g	g, Jackson

Score—Providence 3, Boston 2. Goals—Murray, Gaudreault, Taylor (awarded) for Providence; Klein, Burke for Boston. Assists—Connor, Rivers, Hart for Providence. Referees—W. A. Shaver and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Bermuda Defeats American Yachts

ROYAL BERMUDA Y. C. TROPHY STANDING

Yacht	Country	Points
Bee,	United States	22¼
Poppy,	United States	18¼
Long Tail,	Bermuda	16¼
Chinook,	United States	16
Cyric II,	Bermuda	11
Cardinal,	Bermuda	11
Canvasback,	United States	9
Starling,	Bermuda	5

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 8—By winning the third race of the series, after having lost the first two, the Bermuda yachtsmen kept in the competition with the United States yachtsmen for the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club Trophy, off this city, for another day at least. The series now stands 2 to 1 in favor of the Americans, who have to win only one more race to take the trophy, while the home yachtsmen will have to win the next two to keep the trophy at home.

Yesterday's race went to the home yachtsmen 20¼ points to 16. Long Tail, owned by E. C. Gosling of Bermuda, was the winning yacht, finishing 8 seconds ahead of Bee, owned by W. W. Swan of the United States. Cardinal, owned by N. B. Dill of Bermuda, finished third and Cyric II, owned by B. G. J. Snowden of Bermuda finished fourth, thus giving the race to Bermuda. The summary:

ROYAL BERMUDA Y. C. TROPHY—Third Race. Start, 2:30. Course, 11½ Miles.

Yacht and Owner	Finish
Long Tail, E. C. Gosling	4 35 32
Bee, W. W. Swan	4 35 40
Cardinal, N. B. Dill	4 38 17
Cyric II, B. G. J. Snowden	4 38 33
Poppy, Jake H. Sparkman	4 39 46
Chinook, George Lauder	4 40 32
Canvasback, P. V. Shields	4 40 40
Starling, J. E. Pearman	4 41 25

CUP CHALLENGE DOUBTFUL

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Col. Duncan Neil, one of the trustees of the late Sir Thomas Lipton's estate, fears it may be 10 years before Great Britain will be prepared to challenge for the America's Cup, famed yachting trophy Sir Thomas sought to win. Here for the presentation of a gold trophy willed by Sir Thomas to the New York Yacht Club, Colonel Neil said business conditions might interfere with British challenges for the cup for some years to come.

INDIANA NINE IS PROMISING

Eleven Veterans Return to Baseball Coach C. S. Dean's Squad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 8—With 11 veterans returning to play on the Indiana University baseball team, Coach C. S. Dean should develop one of the strongest nines in the "Big Ten" Conference. The team will be well balanced, and with sophomores and last year's reserve players pressing every veteran to the limit to keep his position, the players will have to be on their toes every minute.

Four men are contending for the catching position. They are: Ernest A. Rea '32, Norbert J. Downes '33, Russell O. Wright '34, and Roy E. Johnson '33. Rea was regular catcher last year and is expected to again fill that position. He played first base in 1930. Downes, who was Rea's understudy last year, has been improving his throwing ability, which was his weak point last season, and may see some action this year. Wright and Johnson are showing promise, but lack experience.

Co-Capt. Clifton A. Wright '32, Ralph J. Gatti '32 and Cladie A. Bailey '32 will fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Claron Veller '31, who did most of the pitching last year. Wright and Gatti are veterans who pitched well last season. Bailey has seen some non-Conference action and will probably be utilized in Conference games this year. James J. Morris '33, Richard E. Gery '32 and Glenn O. Trent '32 will be used as relief pitchers.

Howard A. Koenig '33, Charles S. Baer '32, Marion J. Dross '32, William B. Dickey '33 and Roy F. Haussman '33 are the veterans contending for the infield positions. Koenig, a left-hander, played well at first base last season and will play regular at that position. Dickey can be used at first or second base or in the outfield. He is a good hitter and batted in the cleanup position last year. Dross will probably play regular at second base, although Baer, John M. Abbott '33 and Maurice A. Conner '34 are also aspiring for that position. Baer played at third base last year and will probably see action at that position. Abbott and Conner are also third basemen.

Haussman and J. P. Dugan '34 are racing neck-and-neck for the shortstop position. Haussman is a good infielder, but a poor hitter. Dugan lacks experience, but has shown real ability.

Co-Capt. Merrill G. May '32, Stanley Saluski '33 and Dickey will probably be the outfielders. May is a fast and accurate fielder and an excellent hitter. Saluski is a good fielder, but only an average hitter. Charles L. Howorth '34 and Taylor T. Hoffar '33 might also see action in the outfield. The schedule follows:

March 29—Indiana 11, University of Miami 9.

April 2—Indiana 4, DePauw 2; 5—Indiana 7, Indiana S. T. 6; 9—Northwestern at Bloomington; 12—Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute; 15 and 16—St. Xavier at Cincinnati; 22—Purdue at Lafayette; 25—Notre Dame at Bloomington; 29—Ball State Teachers College at Muncie; 30—Ohio State at Columbus.

May 6 and 7—Ohio State at Bloomington; 14—Purdue at Bloomington; 20—Northwestern at Evanston; 27—Purdue at Lafayette.

Priehs Places In Two A. B. C. Events

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Verifine Ice Cream, Milwaukee	3101
Joseph Voss Belters, Chicago	3016
Resch & Son Co., Youngstown	3014
Chene-Trombley, Detroit	3010
Hi-Speed Oil, Detroit	2967
Freeman Shoes, Beloit	2961
Brogger's Recreation, Grand Rapids	2956
Ebonite Ball Five, Covington, Ky.	2946
Maurers, Syracuse	2930

TWO-MAN TEAMS

Charles Daw-Frank Benkovic, Milw'kee	1358
Edward Zajac-John Sublosky, Chicago	1350
James Wilson-Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis	1311
August Ehlke-Gilbert Zunker, Milw'kee	1308
J. Bruno-B. Prediger, Portsmouth, O.	1305
Harvey Bailey-Louis Behm, Wyandotte	1295
E. Hartman-H. Ehrle, Detroit	1295
John Fehr-Jess Pritchett, Indianapolis	1290
E. Scott-E. Kraft, Fort Wayne	1285

SINGLES

Otto Nitschke, Cleveland	731
John Sublosky, Chicago	727
Alexander Graham, New Phila., Ohio	719
Michael Shirghio, New York	715
Edward Priehs, Detroit	714
Matthias Morlock, Buffalo	711
A. C. Baumann, Columbus	710
Joseph Norris, Detroit	705

ALL-EVENTS

Hugh Stewart, Cincinnati	1980
Albert Rudinsky, Dover, N. J.	1975
Edward Priehs, Detroit	1955
John Burke, Chicago	1940
Michael Shirghio, New York	1924
S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	1921
Leroy Griebel, Cleveland	1915
Louis Levine, Chicago	1913

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, April 8—Teams from 24 different cities will swarm the 32 new drives in the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight in a last-minute attempt to usurp the lead from the Verifines of Milwaukee.

Bruck's five, a Chicago entry, will corner the spotlight on the opening squad. The Windy City lineup won high ten-pin honors in the 1920 tourney with a 3096 score, which at that time was a new all-time record.

The team leaders remained undisturbed during last night's rolling. The Motor Inn No. 2 of Pontiac, Mich., led the two squads with a 2916 total.

Four changes were recorded among the high 10 leaders in the minor events, with Detroit bowlers being responsible for three of them.

Edward Priehs, local bowler, piled up 1955 pins to go into third place in the all-events. Priehs posted his tallest mark in the singles event, when he shot 714 on games of 255, 248 and 211 to crowd into fifth place.

In his previous efforts Priehs hung up 603 in the teams event and 638 in the doubles.

Joseph Norris, youthful pin star of Detroit, crashed through with a 705 score to take the eighth in the solo division. Norris confined his scoring to the first and third games when he scored 268 and 256, while in the second a split kept him at the 181 mark.

Everett Scott and Edward Kraft, Fort Wayne, shattered the maples for a 1285 series to go into ninth in the two-man event. Scott, former Boston Red Sox and New York Yankee shortstop who played in 1307 consecutive ball games for a world's record, provided the thrills early in the afternoon when he registered a huge 289 game in his final attempt in the doubles. Scott chalked up 10 straight strikes and scored nine pins on his eleventh ball. His other games of 184 and 159 gave him a 632, while his partner, Eddie Kraft, amassed a 653 aggregate on 213, 230 and 210.

MISS JACOBS TO SAIL SOON

BERKELEY, Calif., April 8 (AP)—Miss Helen M. Jacobs announced yesterday she would leave here next Tuesday for Berlin, Ger., to begin an invasion of European tennis courts. Wednesday Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco, United States woman singles champion, revealed plans to play in Europe this spring and summer. Miss Jacobs said she planned to participate in the German championships next month, and probably would be in Europe about 60 days. She was not sure what other tournaments she would enter. Mrs. Moody will not not leave for Europe until April 27, when she will sail from New York.

CHICAGO ELECTS CAPTAINS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 8—John R. Marron '34, fancy diver, has been elected captain of the swimming team at University of Chicago to succeed R. O. Earlandson '33. The waterpolo squad is to be led by S. W. East '33, elected to replace Gordon Rittenhouse '33. Major letters were awarded to Marron, Earlandson, Rittenhouse and J. J. McMahon '32. Major letters were awarded to four members of the wrestling squad, as follows: Capt. Carl C. Gabel '32, John J. Heide '34, Fred W. Louis '32, and Burton Sherre '33.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Bradley 9, Wisconsin 7.
C. C. N. Y. 8, Brooklyn 7.
Swarthmore 12, Lehigh 7.
Temple 19, Princeton 3.

Buffalo Regains Round-Robin Lead

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND-ROBIN

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	2	2	1	10	5	6
Windsor	2	1	2	7	7	5
London	1	3	1	4	6	5
Detroit	1	2	2	4	7	4

(Three points for win—one for tie)

RESULTS APRIL 7

Buffalo 4, Detroit 0.
Windsor 3, London 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FT. ERIE, Ont., April 8—Buffalo Bisons climbed into first place in the International Hockey League round-robin race here last night by defeating Detroit Olympics, 4 to 0. It was the most decisive victory of the 1931-32 playoff tournament.

BUFFALO		DETROIT
Gross, Bogardis, lw		rw, Goldsworthy, Gagne, Steele
Voss, Roth, c		c, Newman, Hay, Herbert
Martin, Carr, Godin, rw		lw, Gillie, McCabe, Gilhooley
Murray, Berlet, ld		rd, Evans, Rockburn
Lederman, Berlet, rd		ld, Peters, Evans
Taugher, g		g, Venne

Score—Buffalo 4, Detroit 0. Goals—Gross 2, Voss, Carr for Buffalo. Assists—Voss 2, Martin for Buffalo. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., April 8—Windsor Bulldogs, battling to avoid elimination from the International Hockey League round robin series, scored a decisive 3-to-0 victory over London Tecumsehs here last night before a capacity crowd of 4200 fans. It was Windsor's first victory in two years of professional competition on local ice.

WINDSOR		LONDON
E. Roche, Huggins, Duguid, lw		rw, Neville, Groh
Huggins, Ouellette, Lever, c		c, Huard, Benson, Carrigan
Robinson, D. Roche, Phillips, rw		lw, Quennyville, Pettinger
Gallagher, Arbour, ld		rd, Holway, Hofinger
Arbour, Brown, rd		ld, Hicks
Smith, g		g, Stuart

Score—Windsor 3, London 0. Goals—Duguid 2, D. Roche for Windsor. Assists—Robinson 2, Lever for Windsor. Referees—M. J. Rodden and P. L. Traub. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	3	0	1.000
Sacramento	2	1	.667
Hollywood	2	1	.667
Portland	2	1	.667
Oakland	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Missions	1	2	.333
Seattle	0	3	.000

RESULTS APRIL 7

San Francisco 8, Seattle 7 (10 innings).
Hollywood 8, Oakland 5 (11 innings).
Missions 8, Sacramento 2.
Portland 12, Los Angeles 9.

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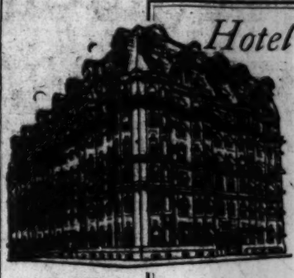
Greater Boston



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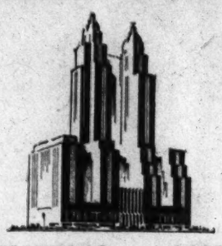

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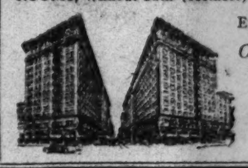

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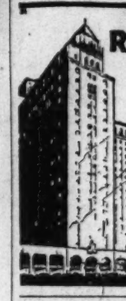

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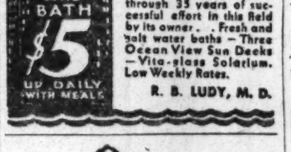

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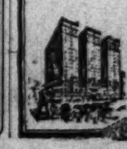

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Modern Cleaning Methods

III—Cleaning Painted Walls and Woodwork

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE paint used on walls in kitchens, bathrooms, and bedrooms is, for the most part, flat paint. This kind of paint is easily scoured off the wall, therefore must never be rubbed hard in cleaning Let the cleaning agents themselves take up the soil. Nearly all failures in cleaning painted walls are due to the mistaken belief that the soil must be scrubbed off.

Grease spots are easily removed by patting with a soft cloth dipped in turpentine, then rinsing with another dipped in 1 cupful of clear water to which 3 or 4 drops of kerosene have been added. Every trace of the spots will have disappeared and without injury to the paint.

Soiled places other than grease usually can be removed by going over them with a "soap" eraser or a soft red one. If this fails, use a damp cloth dipped in whiting. Hard rubbing with this will wear the paint off very quickly, so use it lightly.

When the entire surface of the walls is to be cleaned, first dust every inch of it thoroughly to remove every particle of light dust. Then sponge it, one wall at a time, with clear, lukewarm water and while the wall is still wet, go over it with whatever cleaning solution has been chosen for use. This preliminary wetting lessens the dangers of the wall being left streaked or of the soil being rubbed into the surface of the paint.

Inexpensive cleaning powders, to be dissolved in water and used on painted walls, can be purchased at many paint stores. They are to be used according to the directions on the box. If not procurable, homemade cleaning solutions will serve nicely.

If the walls are only slightly soiled, lukewarm soapsuds may be used successfully on the already wet walls. Use only mild white soap, such as one might use for the face and hands, never kitchen or laundry soap. Apply with a very soft sponge, not cloth, because a sponge may be used evenly and without pressure on the paint, a thing almost impossible with cloth no matter how soft it may be. Wash only a narrow strip up and down, at a time, starting from the top, and at once sponge off with clear warm water and dry with a soft cloth.

If the walls are very dirty, a good cleaning fluid is made by dissolving two ounces of powdered glue in two quarts of boiling water, then shaving into it a cake of mild white soap, stirring until thoroughly dissolved. Let it cool, until it forms a jelly. Add enough of this jelly to a pailful of lukewarm water to make a good suds. Apply this with a soft sponge to the wet walls. Sponge this off with clear warm water and wipe down with chamois.

Sometimes when a coat of paint has just been applied to walls, it is followed by a coat of glaze, which does not show, and over this is put an invisible coating of starch. This latter remains on until the walls require cleaning, at which time the starch is washed off, bringing with it all the dirt, which has adhered to it.

This suggests a method of cleaning which has been used very successfully. Starch is made in the usual way as for laundry, and is applied to the walls with a sponge, and then, when all the walls have been covered, it is removed with a sponge dipped in clear, warm water.

Woodwork covered with flat paint is cleaned in the same manner as flat-painted walls.

Woodwork covered with enamel or any gloss paint or with varnish has a harder surface and does not become so much soiled, consequently is much easier to clean. Spots usually can be removed with a woolen cloth wrung out of warm water. Rub gently, with a circular motion. If the spots persist, put a little whiting on a damp cloth, apply lightly, wipe off and dry at once. The soft luster of enamel is dulled a little by even the mildest soap, therefore it should be used only when absolutely necessary.

Discoloration on woodwork made by scratching matches can be removed with lemon juice.

[The next article of this series, on Cleaning Furniture, will appear next Friday.]

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE is a very interesting home where I visit occasionally. It is interesting not only because the people who live there are all alert, active, cheerful and exceptionally individual persons, but because the house itself is a very adaptable one.

The home maker, who is the presiding genius there, seldom finds it convenient to be away from her home for long at a time, but she never becomes uninteresting or uninterested because of a lack of change of scene and surroundings.

There are sufficient distance between windows, and sufficient wall space in the large living rooms, so that the furniture and pictures do not become glued to one spot and thus cease to attract attention to their fine qualities.

* * *

There are a few fine pieces of old furniture which look equally well in several different positions in the two large rooms. Sometimes the little, English-type grate in the back living room serves as the focal point of interest, and a big old couch stands invitingly facing it, while the front room is "all fixed up" in formal attire. Again the couch moves into the front room between the windows, and fireside wing chairs occupy places near the little grate. Mrs. Home Maker once said that there were at least 10 interesting combinations of furniture and pictures which she could achieve in those rooms in a very short time and with almost no effort, and that the reason that she could so easily do this was that she had no pieces of furniture which were so ugly that she wished to conceal them, and that she had no more pieces than were required to give a homelike atmosphere to the rooms and comfort to those, whether guests or members of the family, who occupied them.

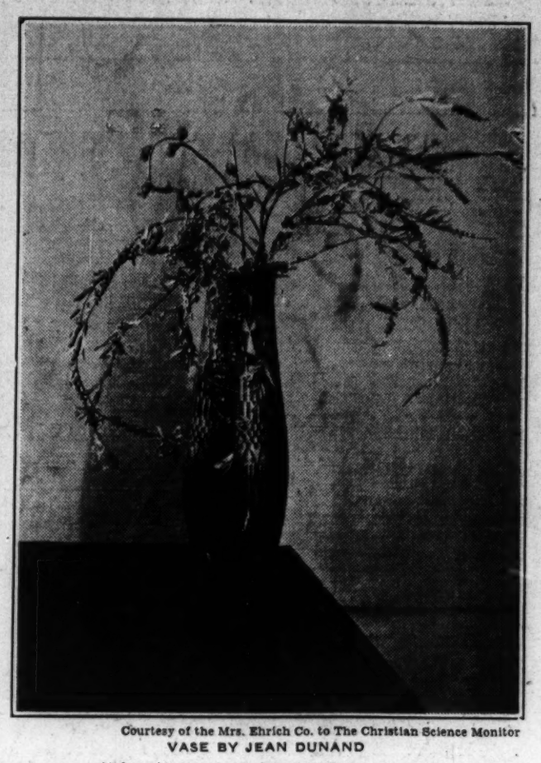
Often there is but one picture on the walls and that is always an interesting one. The attention is not distracted by many things to look at and a long study of the one picture leaves a lasting impression of beauties unseen in it before.

Conversation in this home is as unusual, delightful and uncluttered as are the furnishings and pictures. It is not thought that a person, in order to be interesting, must talk incessantly, whether or not he has something of importance to say.

* * *

An evening spent recently with the home maker in this home left with me the following bits of homelike and homely philosophy: It would not be at all satisfactory to live, day after day, with a sky over our heads which was continually brilliant with the colors of a sunset or delicate with the pastel shades of early dawn, and so we enjoy the contrast of dull gray days, bright blue days, and even dark, rainy days. The gnarled branches of old apple trees or the strong limbs of hickory and oaks in the field outside this woman's windows are artistic and interesting, but she wishes occasionally to go to the other side of her house and look at the tall, straight trunks in a pine grove. They rest and inspire her by their stately perpendicular lines and by their entire change from the other view.

The conclusion of our conversation was that housecleaning time should be a time of rearrangement and revaluation, perhaps of discarding, and certainly of so completely renewing one's furniture arrangement that those who are familiar with the rooms and their contents shall be able to see them as through the eyes of a stranger. This will enable one to make of one's home a suitable background for the richest of living in terms of life's highest values.



Courtesy of the Mrs. Ehrich Co. to The Christian Science Monitor

VASE BY JEAN DUNAND

Unique Use is Made of Metal Inlay on Metal.

This flower arrangement might be called the dance of the spring vines, interpretative of the eager, inquisitive movement of a new season reaching out toward light and warmth.

Hard-Boiled Egg Dishes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DURING the spring months, when eggs are very plentiful, the housewife will find her food bill lowered if she introduces egg dishes into her menus. During the summer also, when cold suppers and picnics are enjoyed egg recipes will help her to prepare in the cool of the morning dishes for the remainder of the day. The following directions are appropriate to various occasions.

Egg Croquettes

Chop finely 1 small onion, 1 sprig of parsley and six hard-boiled eggs. Combine them with cold white sauce, made of 1 cupful of milk, 1½ tablespoonfuls of flour and 1 tablespoonful of butter. Season this with salt and pepper and a dash of cayenne. Form into balls, dip in beaten egg, roll in cracker or bread crumbs and fry. Serve very hot on a platter garnished with parsley sliced tomatoes and bacon curls.

Pickled Eggs

Combine 2 cupfuls vinegar, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 teaspoonful of mixed spices (if liked) and ½ cupful of sugar, and boil. Add a few drops of any vegetable coloring and cover the desired number of hard-boiled eggs with the liquid. Let them stand over night. If the eggs are put into the vinegar left from pickled beets, they will absorb the flavor and color. Serve in nests of shredded lettuce with mayonnaise which has been tinted a contrasting or harmonizing color.

Chariot Wheels

Cut off the ends of the chosen number of hard-boiled eggs and scoop out the yolks, taking care not to break the whites. Into the hollows thus made gently press cold canned asparagus tips to fill the space. Place on salad plates and make a yellow road of riced yolks. Garnish with water cress. Pass mayonaise and cheese straws with the course.

Jellied Stuffed Eggs

Cut hard-boiled eggs in halves, endwise. Stuff as usual, seasoning the mashed yolks with salt, pepper and bits of ground ham, if these are on hand. Make a pint of gelatine according to the directions on the box, and season highly with salt, paprika and lemon juice. Place each egg-half in an individual mold, with the stuffed side down, and pour the unstiffened jelly into the mold, adding a spoonful of cooked green peas. If preferred, a large decorative mold may be used and the salad sliced. Served with tartar sauce, grilled oysters and toasted crackers, this dish makes a dainty meal for a Sunday or holiday supper.

Open-Faced Sandwiches for Parties

As open-faced sandwiches for a party table or as canapés for a first course at dinner, these egg titbits are decorative as well as nutritious.

Rice the whites of hard-boiled eggs, season them with salt, mix them with mayonnaise and spread the mixture on small rounds of bread. Rice the yolks and with a salt spoon make on the bread a petaled flower, using a bit of caviar for the center and a sprig of parsley for leaf and stem. These are also effective if the bread is spread with cream cheese and the flower is made of a thin slice of egg with caviar or a slice of stuffed olive for a center.

Southern Dressing for Fowl

Combine three cupfuls of cold cornbread; three cupfuls of baker's bread; one small onion, grated; chopped parsley; salt; a generous amount of black pepper; two beaten eggs and enough stock from the fowl which has been boiled to make a mass easily molded. Form into a loaf, placing the hard-boiled eggs end-to-end in the loaf so that when sliced each serving will contain a slice of egg as a center. Bake in a moderate oven until browned. Any favorite meat loaf or jellied mold may be so treated for extra food value or for decorative effect. Cold jellied chicken is specially attractive when so molded.

Bacon Curls for Picnics

Secure with toothpicks strips of rindless bacon around hard-boiled eggs and turn them into a hot frying pan until the bacon is crisp. Remove the toothpicks and serve the eggs and bacon in hot buns or place them on a platter garnished with sliced tomatoes, curled celery and asparagus tips.

Breakfast Eggs

Slice hard-boiled eggs and place them on triangles of toast. Pour over them a white sauce made with one cupful of milk; one tablespoonful each of flour and butter; and seasoning to taste. Sprinkle with cheese or dust them with paprika, and serve at once.

Spaghetti in Tomato Cups

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Scald tomatoes, blanch with cold water, peel and scoop out the insides to form shells; drain and salt and pepper the insides. Into each put a little chopped ham or bacon or deviled ham, fill the cups with cooked spaghetti, place in a buttered baking dish and bake slowly until the spaghetti is delicately browned. Ten minutes before serving time lay over each tomato cup a slice of bacon that has been partly cooked. Serve hot.

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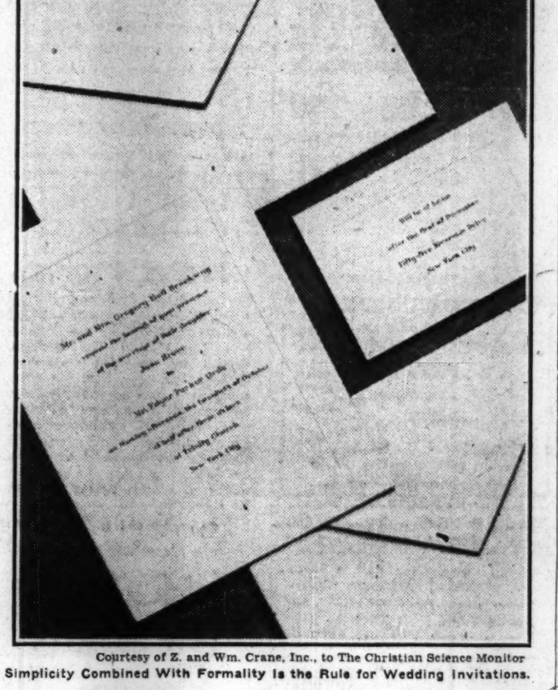

Courtesy of Z. and Wm. Crane, Inc., to The Christian Science Monitor

Simplicity Combined With Formality is the Rule for Wedding Invitations.

Engraved Invitations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THESE are days of simplicity and freedom from affectation in social custom and manners, and that simiplicity has invaded the field of the engraved invitation and announcement as well as other social matters. However, this does not mean that engraved invitations and announcements are any less elegant than they were in former years. Far from it. Rather, the vogue for simplicity adds to the elegance of the engraved message.

The preferred invitations today are plain in type, but not one whit less formal in wording and manner for all the fact that they eschew the fancy lettering once in fashion. Paper with a satin finish, rather than rough texture paper, is best. The newest color for wedding invitations is the natural shade, a pure white without coloring of any kind which takes its place between the old pearl and ivory shades so popular for the last two or three years. And for strictly formal announcements and invitations, the plate-marked page gives an aristocratic elegance which the plain page does not quite attain. The same severely plain type is used on dinner and dance card invitations, and these card invitations, too, must be plain except for the plate-mark. And fussy little decorations rob the engraved invitation of its effect and leave it neither formal nor informal.

In type the old-fashioned script and the plain block letters are by all odds the most approved. In order to make the engraving stand out in its full elegance it is well not to choose too light a script. The script and black lettering are likewise the accepted types for calling cards. The illegible old English type is scarcely used at all now.

Except for the changes to simpler type, correct wedding invitations and announcements have not changed much. There has been some gesture toward economy recently when some announcements have been mailed without the inner envelopes. This is indeed a poor economy, for it is an economy at the expense of good taste. Omitting the inner envelope takes from the invitation its elegance and formality. It is quite definitely incorrect to send wedding announcements, graduation invitations, or any engraved folder invitation without an inner envelope.

With the invitation to a large wedding are inclosed two cards: the card of admission to the ceremony and the card stating when and where the bride and groom will be at home. Of course, with invitations to a small wedding the card of admission is not necessary. However, the at home card should be inclosed regardless of the bride's modern notions on paying and receiving calls, because this card serves the purpose of announcing the bride's future address to her friends. The old-fashioned "request the honor of your presence" and "have the honor of announcing the marriage of" are still the proper phrases to use. No abbreviation is permissible on the wedding announcement and invitation. Dates, places and time must appear in full.

There has recently been some attempt at introducing abbreviations into engraved party invitations. Engraved invitations are, in the very nature of the case, formal. They indicate a formal function. Any informality, such as abbreviations, is not in keeping with their tone. Informal invitations to informal affairs may take whatever form their sender wishes. But the time-honored elegance of strictly formal wording and of fine quality material must be adhered to in the case of engraved invitations. They cannot correctly appear on flimsy, poor quality paper and they cannot risk the flippancy of informal wording and abbreviations.

What has been said of quality for invitations holds good for quality for calling cards. Opaline and fancy papers of any kind are not used. The most tasteful calling cards are on a natural paper in a satin finish. Calling cards may or may not give the address. If one is quite sure that all people who receive her card know her address she will certainly omit the information from her calling card, but in many cases the address on the card is a great convenience and in a beautiful type it certainly detracts nothing from the appearance of the card.

A Dish From India

It is always interesting to travel gastronomically, so why not try this satisfying casserole dish, the recipe for which comes to us from far-off India? Soak a pint of split peas in cold water for several hours or overnight. Drain, add fresh water, and when this has reached the boiling point, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking soda. Cook for 10 minutes, drain, add fresh water and cook for two hours.

Mix together half a cupful of washed rice, four small finely chopped onions, and a quarter of a pound of bacon cut into bits. Add to the peas, boil for 10 minutes, add salt to taste and place in a well-buttered casserole. Pour over the contents of the casserole two cupfuls of tomato pulp mixed with one tablespoonful of flour. Cover the casserole and bake for about two hours in a slow oven.

Pineapple and Cream Cheese Filling

Soften cream cheese with orange juice or sweet cream, add salt, and, if liked, sugar, to taste, and canned grated pineapple to give spreading consistency.

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Knox Sparkling Gelatine recipes teach you new ways to make leftovers appetizing . . . new ways to make attractive use of plain, everyday foods . . . new ways to make expensive foods serve more people! Easy! Knox, the plain gelatine, combines perfectly with practically all foods because it contains no sweetening, flavoring or coloring. Economical! Each package of Knox contains enough gelatine to prepare four entirely different dishes, each enough to serve six people generously. Two Knox Recipe Books—*free*—to Monitor readers. Write Knox Gelatine, 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

PINEAPPLE DESSERT

(6 Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, 1 cup cold water, ¾ cup pineapple juice, scalded, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, salt.

Soak gelatine in one-half cup cold water five minutes. Heat pineapple juice, mixed with remaining water, to boiling point and pour over soaked gelatine; then add sugar, salt and lemon juice. Turn into wet mold and when beginning to set mold in slices of cooked pineapple, fresh strawberries or raspberries.

NOTE: Fresh pineapple fruit or juice must first be scalded or jelly will not harden.

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE

Your Shoes Gleam Anew

FRENCH GLOSS does wonders to ladies' and children's shoes that have been soiled by wear, for it restores all their original color and lustre. You just daub it on lightly and it dries into a brilliant finish without rubbing. It gives a shine that will not rub off in the rain. Comes in black and tan.

Buy a bottle and see how easy it is to keep the family's shoes bright and clean.

Whittemore's French Gloss

SELF SHINING DRESSING

WHITTEMORE BROS. CORPORATION

Cambridge, Mass.

You'll find this delicious drink in their home *because...*

—it lives up to their high standards in every way

—their little boy disliked milk, but he simply loves Cocomalt

—it has a delicious chocolate flavor

—it adds 70% more nourishment to milk

—it's easy to prepare, is ready in a jiffy

IN COCOMALT, Monitor readers find an ideal food-drink for themselves and for their children—acceptable to their highest standards and entirely in keeping with their established principles.

For Cocomalt is rich and wholesome, a scientific concentrate of food elements valuable to the child's growth and development. It increases the food value of a glass of milk 70%—adding *extra* nutritious food elements.

Served hot or cold, it's *delicious*. Even the fussiest child will drink it eagerly. And remember—every glass is equal to almost two glasses of plain milk.

The whole family will like Cocomalt's creamy, chocolate flavor goodness. Serve it to your guests, too—as a special treat!

Special trial offer

Cocomalt comes in powder form, ready to mix with milk. It is sold at grocery and drug stores in ½ lb., 1 lb. and economical 5 lb. family size. High in food value, low in cost. For special trial can, mail coupon and 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing).

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Please send me a generous trial size can of Cocomalt I am enclosing 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing

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New Wonderful Face Powder

French Process— Stays On Longer

For a radiant complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Never gives a pasty or flaky look. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

DECLINES ARE SHARP IN MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Rails and Utilities Under Pressure With Many New Low Records

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The stock market was still staggering under the weight of stubborn selling today.

Price averages penetrated new low territory for recent years for the eighth successive session. Trading was again in only moderate volume, and the numerous losses of 2 to more than 4 points again reflected the absence of buyers rather than large scale liquidation.

By early afternoon, there was some letup in the selling, and fractional recoveries appeared here and there.

The selling embraced most important groups but was particularly conspicuous in the utilities once more.

Short covering in the last half hour checked the broad decline, reducing by a point or two extreme losses of 1 to 5 among active rails and utilities. The closing was heavy.

United States Steel, after touching the new low of 34⅛, came back a point. American Telephone rallied above 106 from an earlier low of 105. Similar recoveries were made by American Can, Union Pacific, Eastman and others.

Transactions approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Exceptional declines appeared in Detroit Edison, off 7, and Peoples Gas, off 5, while a number of preferred issues declined sharply in a thin market.

The very length of the decline alone lead to expectations in brokerage quarters that something would have to intervene soon to bring a turn, but the business and financial news of the day failed to provide a basis for anything in the way of bulish efforts.

The General Motors sales report for March was the principal item of corporate news, showing that domestic consumers bought 48,717 cars, or slightly more than the 46,855 bought in February, but less than half the 101,339 for March of 1931. Preliminary reports of the results of the week-old sales campaign of both General Motors and Ford were mildly optimistic. The ordering of the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents by Nash Motors was also a favorable development.

Reflects Uncertainty

The gain of $19,000,000 in currency in circulation shown in the weekly Federal Reserve statement was somewhat discouraging. This was against the normal trend. Circulation dropped $10,000,000 in the like week of last year, $23,000,000 two years ago, and $32,000,000 three years ago. The upturn, after the recent substantial return of currency to banks, presumably reflected the adverse effects of taxation uncertainty, declining security prices and disappointing business returns.

The breakup of the Danube conference in London was disappointing, in view of the critical financial situation in central Europe. The fact, however, that the Reichsbank was able to reduce its rate to 5½ per cent from 6 was somewhat encouraging. Nevertheless, the Reichsbank's foreign exchange situation was still regarded as difficult. Slight improvement appeared in the report of German unemployed as of March 31, showing 6,031,000, a reduction of 96,000 from March 15.

Vigorous scoring of propaganda against the dollar in Paris was gratifying to international banking circles, where the recent strength of the French franc had been regarded as artificial, in view of the marked impairment of French foreign trade in recent months.

Some further outflow of gold from New York to Paris is now expected, with some Wall Street bankers expressing the view that it would be helpful if Wall Street were to get entirely rid of French balances.

Government Bonds Rise

United States Government bonds continued to wend their way upward today in the face of additional liquidation of corporate securities.

All of the Liberty loans again registered new highs for 1932, and the Treasurys were almost as popular. Dealers were of the opinion that, aside from substantial bank buying, investors were taking losses on stocks and speculative mortgages and running to cover in the Federal list.

While the railroads, utilities and industrials were subjected to considerable pressure in the majority of instances, there were a few firm spots among the high-grade classes.

Moderate esistance was shown by Atchison 4s, New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 6s and 4½s, St. Louis Southwestern consolidated 4s, and Missouri Pacific convertible 5½s. But losses of around a point or more were registered by Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, New York Central 5s, and Southern Railway 4s.

Declines in the utilities were somewhat narrower than yesterday, as a whole, but there were some sizable drops. International Telephone liens gave up more than 2 points, and losses of a point or more were shown by Kansas Gas 4½s, North American 5s, Pacific Gas 5s, and Western Union 5s. Loans of American Telephone and Consolidated Gas eased only moderately.

Among the weaker industrials were Dodge Brothers 6s, Armour & Co. 4½s, Phillips Petroleum 5½s, Shell Union Oil 5s, and Goodyear 5s. International Match and Kreuger & Toll 5s steadied.

The foreign department was irregular, and price changes generally were featureless. Some of the Argentines sagged, as did the Germans. British 5½s firmed.

UNITED LIGHT & POWER CO.

Pamphlet report of United Light & Power Company for the year ended Dec. 31 shows net of $7,819,382 after charges, the same as in preliminary statement, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.21 a share on 3,473,919 average combined shares of class A and class B no-par common outstanding during the year, compared with $10,463,450, or $2.01 a share on 3,424,183 average combined shares in 1930.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Consols for money today were 65⅛, De Beers 2½ and Rand Mines 2¾. Money was 1⅝ and discount rates—short bills, 2⅛@2¼, and three-month bills, 2⅛@2⅛ per cent.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 8	Apr. 7
3	1⅛		Abitibi Pow & P	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
98	93	7	Abraham & S pf	70	90	90	90	90	
5¾	3½		Adams Express	3200	3½	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3⅛
30⅝	24	2	Adams Mills	100	25	25	25	25	
16½	11⅞	1.60	Affiliated Prod	2100	13¾	12¾	13	13¼	13½
62½	44⅜	4½†	Air Reduction	2400	45½	44¾	44¾	45	
16⅝	11⅛	.80	Alaska-Juneau	8000	14⅜	13⅝	14	14	
4	2½		Albany PW Pap	400	2¼	2¼	2¼		
3½	1¾		Alleghany Corp	1200	1⅝	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
7⅝	3½		Allegh pf ww xxx	1000	3	3	3	3	3⅛
87½	62¾	6‡	Allied Chem	34100	68¼	64½	65⅝	69	
119	108	7	Allied Chem pf	100	105	105	105		
13⅜	9¼	.80	Allis Chalmers	2400	9¼	8⅞	9	9¼	
10	7	1	Alpha Port Cem	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		
14⅜	12	2	Amerada	1100	12½	12¼	12¼	12⅜	
7½	4½		Am Ag Ch Del	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
18¼	10		Am Bank Note	400	10	10	10	10⅝	
47	34	3	Am Bank Note pf	80	33	32	33	34	
18½	10	1.60	Am Brake S&F	400	9¾	9	9		
90	73½	7	Am Brake S&F pf	100	71¾	70	70	78½	
72¾	50⅛	5†	Am Can	31800	53¾	50¼	50⅛	53⅛	
8¾	4¾		Am Car & Fdry	200	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝	
39⅞	22¾	7	Am Car&F pf	10	21	20¼	20½	23	
6	3		Am Chain	400	3	2¾	2¾		
37½	28¾	3†	Am Chicle	900	29	28⅛	28¼	28¾	
11	6½		Am Con Alcohol	1200	7	6½	6⅝	9	
5	2¾		Am Encaustic T	100	3	3	3	2⅞	
10¾	4		Am European	1100	4	3½	3¾	4	
9¼	2½		Am & For Pow	2400	2¾	2¼	2⅜	2½	
33	10½		Am & For Pw 6	100	8½	8½	8½	7	
38⅛	8		Am & For Pow 7	100	9	9	9	9	
17¼	4¾		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	4½	4	4	4¾	
21⅝	.12	2	Am Ice	700	14¼	13⅜	14	14½	
8½	4¾		Am International	5100	4¾	4½	4⅝	4¾	
1⅜	1⅛		Am La Fr pf	20	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
9⅛	5½		Am Locomotive	1100	5⅝	5	5¼	5⅛	
44⅝	30⅛	7	Am Loco pf	100	35	35	35	36	
3½	2		Am Mach & Met	100	1¾	1¼	1¼		
6⅝	2½		Am Metal	1200	2⅞	2½	2⅝	2½	
33	26	3	Am News	10	26	24	24		
16⅞	6¼	1	Am Power & Lt	2400	7¼	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	
58	31	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	32	
49¾	24⅜	5	Am P&L pf A	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	25	
8½	4⅜	.40	Am Radiator	13100	4¾	4⅜	4½	4⅝	
4	1½		Am Republics	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		
13	7⅜		Am Rolling Mill	1400	7⅝	7	7½	7¾	
29¼	19⅜	3	Am Safety Razor	400	19⅜	19	19	19½	
25½	18	5	Am Shipbuilding	100	15	15	15	18⅝	
18⅝	8		Am Smelt & Ref	2100	8¼	7¾	8	8	
8⅝	5		Am Steel Fdries	700	5	4⅞	4⅞	5	
80	65	7	Am Steel F pf	10	65	63½	63½	63	
36⅜	33¼	2½†	Am Stores	1100	33⅛	32½	33	33¼	
39¼	15½	4	Am Sugar Ref	1100	16	15⅝	15⅝	16	
137⅜	105	9	Am Tel & Tel	55100	107¾	105	106¼	108⅜	
34½	19⅛	3	*Am Wat W&E	1200	20⅛	19½	20	20½	
22	20	3	*Am WW&E ct	300	20	20	20	20	
5⅜	3		Am Woolen	100	3⅛	3	3	3¼	
30½	15½		Am Woolen pf	100	25½	25	25⅛	26	
3⅜	½		Am Zinc Lead & S	100	2	1½	1½	2	
23	15		Am Zinc L&S pf	500	15	15	15	15	
13⅞	4½		Anaconda Cop	1100	5¼	4⅝	5	5	
17½	12¾	2.40	Anchor Cap	2700	13	12¾	12¾	13	
12	8	1	Archer Daniels	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8	
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	100	35	34	34	36	
2	1		Armour Ill A	400	1⅛	1	1	1	
1¼	½		Armour Ill B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
14¼	6¾		Armour Ill pf	1000	8¾	7¾	7¾		
3	1¾		Arnold Constable	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2⅝	1½		Asso Apparel Ind	800	1½	1½	1½		
8½	3⅜		Asso Dry Goods	700	3¾	3⅜	3⅜		
95	52¼	4	Atchison T&SF	6400	53	51½	52	53¼	
86	66¼	5	Atchison pf	100	67½	63	63	65	
10½	9		Atl Gulf & WI	100	9	9	9		
12⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	2100	9¾	9	9½	9⅝	
25½	15	2	Atlas Powder	500	14¾	13⅛	15	15	
79½	70	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	68½	67½	67½	68½	
151¾	55¼	4‡	Auburn Auto	21200	56¼	50¼	51½	56¼	
⅞	¼		Auto Sales						
2	⅞		Auto Sales pf	10	⅞	⅞	⅞		
3½	2½		Aviation Corp Del	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	

—B—

8½	4		Baldwin Loco	400	4	3¼	3¼	4	
28½	15		Baldwin Loco pf	40	15	15	15	15	
21⅜	9		Balt & Ohio	4500	10⅜	9¼	9¼	9⅞	
41½	13¼		Balt & Ohio pf	100	13½	13¼	13¼	13½	
99	82	6½	Bamberger pf	30	83½	83½	83½		
24½	17	2	Banger & Aroos	100	18	18	18		
36	20	6½	Barker Bros pf	10	20	20	20		
5⅞	4		Barnsdall A	2100	4½	4	4	4½	
43½	23½	4	Beatrice Cream	400	24¼	23¾	23¾	24	
95	78	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	78⅞	77	78½	78¾	
44⅜	38½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	37⅞	37¼	37⅞		
4¾	2⅝		Belding Hem	400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	4	
62⅜	59	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	61½	61½	61½		
16⅜	7¾	.60	Bendix Aviation	4300	7¾	7¼	7¼	7¾	
24⅞	15⅞	2	Best & Co	4100	16	15½	15¾	16	
24⅞	14¼		Bethlehem Steel	1400	14½	13½	13¾	14⅜	
74	40¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	40¼	40	40	40¾	
65	50	7	Blumenthal pf	100	45	45	45	50	
22¼	9¼		Bohn Alum & Br	1400	9¼	8	8½	9⅜	
51½	46	5†	Bohn Am A	100	46	45	45	46	
43⅛	34	3†	Borden	7300	34½	32¾	33⅜	34½	
12⅜	6¾		Borg Warner	1400	5¾	5⅝	6⅜	6¾	
11⅜	7¼		Briggs Mfg	900	7¾	7	7	8‡	
10½	7¾	2	Briggs & Strat	100	7¾	7¾	7¾		
50¼	30¼	4	Brooklyn Man T	3200	37½	35⅜	36¼	38	
78⅜	66¼	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	68	65⅝	65⅝	66¾	
89½	70	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	71	70	70	71	
36	32½	3	Brown Shoe	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
2	1		Bruns Terminal	100	1	1	1	1	
5	4⅛		Bucyrus Erie	800	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	
75	67	7	Bucyrus E pf	100	66½	66½	66½		
8¼	5½		Bucyrus E cv pf	400	5¼	5½	5⅝	5½	
2¾	1		Budd Mfg	2400	1	1	1	1⅛	
4½	2		Budd Wheel	1200	1¾	1½	1⅝	1½	
3½	1⅛		Bulova Watch	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
20	5½		Burns Bros pf	30	6½	6½	6½		
13	7¾	.80	Burroughs Add	7400	7¼	6¾	6¾	7⅛	
21¼	15⅜	2½	*Bush Terminal	700	17¼	16¾	16⅞	17	
65	49½	7	Bush Term deb	10	50¼	49½	49½		
19	10½		Byers	700	9⅞	9¼	9¼	9⅝	

—C—

11⅞	7⅜		Calif Packing	400	7½	7	7	7¾	
7⅞	4		Campbell Wy&C	100	4	4	4	4½	
4	2½		Calumet & Hecla	1200	3¼	2	2¼	2⅜	
19¼	8	1.20	Canada Dry	700	7¼	6¾	6¾	6⅞	
20⅝	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	14100	13	11½	11¾	12	
18⅜	17	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	17½	17½	17½	18	
10⅜	2½		Capital Admin	400	3¼	2½	2½	4½	
27½	21½	3	Capital Admin pf	400	21	20½	20½	21½	
18	11	4	Caro Clinch & O	1200	11¼	10½	10⅝		
43⅜	26⅛		Case Thresh	35100	28½	25⅜	26	28⅛	
15	7	1	Caterpillar Trac	700	6⅞	6½	6⅝	7	
3⅜	1½		Celotex Co	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7¾	2½		Celotex Co pf	20	3½	3½	3½		
12½	10⅜	1½	Central Aguirre	100	10	10	10	10	
78	55		Central RR of NJ	100	47¼	47¼	47¼		
18	8¼	1	Cerro de Pasco	2200	8¼	8½	8⅝	8¼	
3¾	2		Certain-Teed	300	2	2	2	2	
7	4¾		Checker Cab Mfg	1200	5¾	5½	5¾	6	
20⅝	9¼		Chesapeake Corp	100	9	8	8	8¾	
31¼	15½	2½	Ches & Ohio	8700	15½	14	14	15¼	
1¾	1		Chi & E Ill	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		
4⅞	2¾		Chi & Gt West	200	2	1¾	2	2	
15⅝	6⅞		Chi & Gt W pf	200	6	6¼	6¼	6⅝	
3¼	1⅜		Chi Mil & St P	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1¾	
5¼	2⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	700	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅜	
12⅜	5¼		Chi & N western	100	5¼	5	5	5¼	
18⅜	5½		Chi Rock Isl & P	1300	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	5	
14½	7⅞		Chi RI&P 6%	400	7¾	6¼	6¼	7½	
27½	10⅛		Chi RI&P 7%	400	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	11¼	
14	10	2	Chi Yellow Cab	40	10½	10½	10½		
9	7		Chickasha Cot O	100	7	7	7		
7½	2½		Childs Company	500	2¾	2⅜	2½	2⅝	
15⅝	8⅝	1	Chrysler	14200	9½	8⅞	9	9½	
68	60¼	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	61¼	60¼	61¼	61½	
2½	⅝		City Stores	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		
8¼	7¼		Clark Equipment	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½	
32	15	2	Cluett Peabody	400	15½	15	15½	15½	
96	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	100	95	95	95	96	
31½	22¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	1400	23⅝	22¾	23	23¾	
95	82	6	Colg-Palm P pf	400	89	82	82		
10⅞	5½		Collins & Aikman	1500	6¾	5½	5¾	6¾	
80	71⅞	7	Collins & A pf	100	72	72	72	75	
10½	9		Colonial Bea Oil	600	10½	10½	10½	10½	
16⅛	6½	1½	Columbia Gas	28600	7½	6¼	6⅝	7¾	
79	40	6	Columbia G pf A	1900	49½	40	45	50	
41⅞	27	3	Columbian Carb	1800	29	27¾	27¾	29	
7⅛	5½		Columbia Pic vtc	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅞	
11	8		Comm Credit	900	8	8	8	8	
20¾	16	2	Comm Cred pf B	80	16½	16	16		
27⅝	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	400	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	17	
101	94	7	Comm I Tr 7%	10	98	98	98		
77	54	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	400	66⅞	66½	66½	67½	
10¼	5⅜	.60	Comm Solvents	7500	6¼	5¾	5¾	6⅜	
47½	21⅜	.30	Comwith & So	26700	2½	2½	2¼	2½	
68½	48⅛	6	Comwith &S 6pf	800	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	49	
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	600	8½	8⅜	8½	8⅝	
5½	2⅜	2	Consol Film Ind	200	2⅝	2½	2⅝		
11⅝	7½	2	Consol Film I pf	100	7¾	7¼	7¼	7⅜	
68⅝	50	4	Consol Gas	23600	52	50	50¾	52⅛	
95	84	5	Consol Gas pf	800	86	84	84½		
10⅞	7¼	1	Consol Laundries	1100	7½	7¼	7⅜	7⅜	
7⅞	4¼		Consol Oil	9600	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	5⅛	
⅝	¼		Consol Textile	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	
92	70	8	Consol Oil pf	100	86	86	86		
1½	½		Container B	400	½	½	½		
7	3½		Cont Baking A	500	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝	
1	½		Cont Baking B	900	⅝	½	½	½	
47¾	40	8	Cont Baking pf	2100	40	40	40	40	
41	29⅞	2½	Cont Can	2600	31	29⅞	29⅞	31	
25¼	15	2.40	Cont Insurance	900	16½	15	15	16	
1¾	1		Cont Motors	800	1⅛	1	1	1	
7	5¾		Cont Oil	5600	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5½	
¾	⅜		Cont Shares	500	½	½	½	½	
47¾	33⅜	3	Corn Products	8100	35⅜	33⅛	33⅛	36⅝	
129½	114	7	Crex Carpet Prod pf	20	114	114	114	116	
4¾	2		Coty	1800	2½	2	2½	2⅝	
19⅛	10¼		Crex Carpet	100	17½	17½	17½		
15⅜	10½	1.20	Crown Cork & S	800	11¼	10½	10⅝	11½	
23¾	11		Crucible Steel	200	12	12	12		
49⅝	25	7	Crucible Steel pf	40	25	25	25		
1¼	⅛		Cuban Am Sug	200	1	⅞	⅞	1	
½	⅛		Cuban Cane Pr	100	½	½	½	½	
38½	30	4	Cudahy Packing	1200	30⅜	30	30	30⅛	
31	18	2	Curtis Publishing	100	18	18	18	18	
86	68	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	68	68	68		
7⅝	5		Curtiss Aero	10	5	5	5	5	
2¾	1		Curtiss-Wright	4900	1⅛	1	1	1	
3⅜	1⅛		Curtiss-Wright A	900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1¾	
90	70½	7	Cushman 7%	50	84	84	84		
76	67	8	Cushman 8%	20	70¼	70¼	70		
10	6⅝		Cutler Hammer	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		

—D—

5¼	2¼		Davison Chem	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½	
15¼	7½	1.40	Doere & Co pf	200	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
89½	54	9	Del & Hudson	1200	61¼	54	55	57	
28¾	11		Del Lack & W	1100	12	11	12	13¼	
9	2⅜		Denver R G pf	100	3	3	3	N	
122	82	8	Detroit Edison	400	84	82	82	86½	
13¼	10	.60	Devoe & Rey A	500	10½	10	10	10	
15⅞	12¼	1	Diamond Match	800	12½	12¼	12¼	12⅝	
24½	21⅜	1½	Riamond M pf	400	23⅜	23½	23½	23⅝	
11¾	7½	1	Dome Mines	800	9¼	9	9	9	
18	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	500	13¼	13¼	13⅝	15¼	
12⅞	7⅜	1	Douglas A	100	8½	8½	8½	8	
23	17¼	3½	Dressed A	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	18	
12½	6½	2	Dresser B	100	6½	6½	6½		
59⅜	38¼	4	du Pont de Nem	29100	40⅝	38¼	38⅝	41⅛	
105	98	6	*du Pont deb	100	98	98	98	100	
10⅛	8	1	Duplex Silk	100	8	8	8	8	
97	89	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	92½	92½	92½	92½	

—E—

87⅞	63⅛	5	Eastman Kodak	4900	68	63½	63¾	66⅝	
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	900	4¾	4¼	4¼	4½	
32¾	13½	4	Elec Auto-Lite	3300	17⅝	15½	15½	17⅛	
2½	1⅛		Elec Boat	800	1½	1⅛	1½	1⅛	
4	2½		Elec & Mus Ind	5800	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝	
15⅜	5¾	1	Elec Pow & Lt	4800	6½	5¾	6	6½	
64	23	1	Elec Pow & L pf	300	22½	22	23	22	
55½	19⅜	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	200	20	19¾	19⅝	21½	
33¼	20	3	Elec Sto Battery	1100	21	20	20¼	22	
36⅜	25½	3	Endicott Johnson	400	26	26	26		
87	46½	5½	EnginrsPS&Spf	100	46½	46½	46½		
19	17	2½	Equitable Off Bldg	800	17	17	17	17½	
10	4⅜		Erie RR	500	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½	
13½	5		Erie RR 1pf	200	5	5	5		

—F—

14	10¼	80	Fed Dept Stores	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
64	45	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	20	48	48	48	50	
27½	18	2.60	Fidelity Phe F in	1500	17½	16	16	17½	
15⅜	⅝	1	Firestone T&R	300	12½	12	12	12	
59½	49¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	'00	50¾	49¾	49¾	51	
37	19½	2½	First Nat Stores	11600	44⅜	38½	42⅞	44⅛	
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7½	3¾		Follansbee B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
3	1⅜		Foster-Wheeler	1900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
21½	13½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	400	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞		
4½	1½		Foundation	400	1⅝	1½	1½		
8⅜	2¼		Fox Film A	200	2¾	2½	2½	2½	
19¼	14	2	Freeport Texas	2700	14¾	14	14¾	14¾	

—G—

17⅛	7⅝	1	Gamewell	90	10	9⅝	10	10	
3⅜	2		Gen Am Inv	900	3	2	2	2	
35¾	17⅛	4	Gen An Tnk Car	4700	21	17⅛	18⅜	22	
15½	7⅞	2	Gen Asphalt	1900	8½	7⅞	8	9	
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	2700	13½	11½	11⅝	13⅝	
105⅝	97	8	Gen Baking pf	5000	101¼	101	101		
3⅜	1⅛		Gen Bronze	400	1½	1½	1½	1⅝	
16⅛	8⅝		Gen Cable pf	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9	
36½	14⅝	1	Gen Electric	43100	15¼	14⅜	14⅝	15⅝	
11¼	10⅞	60	Gen Elec Sp	1900	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
40½	31⅝	3	Gen Foods	13400	34⅞	33⅜	33½	34½	
2⅜	1⅛	6	Gen Gas & E A	3800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	
37	31	3	Gen Mills	400	31	31	31	31½	
88	80	6	Gen Mills pf	100	86	86	86	86½	
24⅝	11⅞	2	Gen Motors	61600	13½	11⅞	17	13½	
87½	62⅜	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	2200	86	62¾

COMBAT FALSE RUMORS ABOUT DOLLAR ABROAD

Bankers Indignant at Propaganda—Laud French Official Action

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Wall Street international bankers said today that they would leave no stone unturned in their effort to protect the American dollar in foreign markets against the insidious spread of false rumors, such as the rumor published yesterday in Paris that a large American bank had suspended payments.

While they were not prepared to say that an organized attack had been instituted against the dollar, using false propaganda for its ammunition, they did not hesitate to express their irritation over the Paris article which coincided with other specially written articles purporting to show the dollar is in a weak position.

They expressed their gratification, however, that the French Government was reported to have taken prompt action designed to set the French public straight on the falseness of some of the rumors now afloat in that and other countries.

Bankers also said that the publication of the false bank report had some reassuring aspects. For one thing, they said, it showed that part of the recent selling of the dollar which had come from France was based on misinformation, and not fact. They reasoned that this selling was largely speculative, and with the facts once placed before the public, that it would dry up.

An ironic touch was given to the French episode because, in the past several weeks when considerable mystery has shrouded persistent selling of the dollar, some of the leading New York bankers strongly defended the French against charges of engineering a bear drive against this country's currency. Also, it was pointed out, it was through J. P. Morgan & Co. and American banking associates that France obtained needed assistance several years ago when a world-wide drive on the French franc brought the financial structure of the European republic close to the brink of destruction.

A spokesman for the American bank which had been maligned in the Paris article said that his institution was making no statement of any kind. It was pointed out that a public apology had been made, and that, so far as the bank was concerned, the matter was now closed.

In other banking quarters it was pointed out that the position of the American dollar had been strengthened recently as a result of the Glass-Steagall act. Moreover, the French franc, it was said, had been comparatively weak in terms of dollar transactions for a few weeks, until recently, due largely to the gradual decline of France's export trade. The favorable French position in world trade was particularly hard hit as a result of the British tariffs.

PARIS, April 8—All copies of the morning financial newspaper La Force, which made violent attacks on the American dollar recently, were seized by police. The paper is edited by Madame Marthe Hanau, the French "Ponzi."

It was understood the seizure was ordered by Premier Tardieu to whom vigorous protests were made Thursday about the vicious campaign of lies in a portion of the press against the dollar.

The dollar meanwhile rallied closing above the gold export level at 25.34 francs, after opening at 25.32. The pound sterling rallied, closing at 95.87, compared with the opening of 95.50 and Thursday's close of 95.90.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 8	Apr. 7
9 Allied Kid	53	53	53	..
100 Am Pneu pf	1½	1½	1½	1½
2181 Am T&T	108	104¾	106	108
185 Big Sanf	11	10⅛	10½	10⅛
290 Bos El	70¾	70	70¾	70¾
90 Bos & Alb	107	105	105	106
5 B&M A sta	9	9	9	9
11 B&M pr pf	36½	36	36	37
250 Cal & Hec	2⅛	2	2	..
650 Cop Range	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	..
95 Cr C & Int	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
250 East SS	7½	7½	7½	..
75 East SS pf	35	35	35	..
295 E G&Fuel	5½	5½	5½	5
27 E G&F pf	52	51	51	53½
26 E G&F prpf	60	60	60	61
253 Edison Elec	165	155	155	165
30 Em Asso	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
387 First Nat S	44½	39¾	41¾	45½
150 Gen Capital	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
28 Greif Bros	10	10	10	..
75 Isle Royale	1	1	1	..
20 Jenk Tel	.60	.60	.60	..
100 La Salle	.30	.30	.30	..
800 Mass Util	2½	2	2	2½
5 Mohawk	14½	14½	14½	15
300 Nash	12½	1⅞	12½	12½
222 NE Tel	99	98¼	98¼	99
1250 No Butte	.30	.30	.30	.30
10 Reece But	8½	8½	8½	8½
40 Shawmut	6	5¾	6	6
275 Stone Web	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
45 Sull Mach	7	6	6	..
8 Swift & Co	15½	15½	15½	16¼
365 Torrington	30	30	30	30
30 Uni Found	1½	1	1½	10
967 Uni Shoe	36	34¾	34¾	35¼
50 Uni Gas	.75	.75	.75	1⅜
100 Utah Apex	.50	.50	.50	..
263 War Bros	3½	2¾	2¾	3½
90 Warren (SD)	6	6	6	..
190 Westfield	13	13	13	13½

BONDS

3000 Amoskeag 6s	56	56	56	56½
3000 E Mass 4½s	27	26	26	26½
500 E Mass 6s	28	28	28	..
$2000 NE Tel 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
5000 PC Poc 7s	81	80	80	..

DIVIDENDS

Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 15 to stock of record April 9 This compares with $1 a share quarterly paid previously.

Atlas Powder Company declared a dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable May 2 to stock of record April 20.

Loew's Boston Theaters Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable April 30 to stock of record April 23.

Central & Southwest Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the preferred and $7 prior lien stocks and $1.50 on the $6 prior lien preferred, all payable May 16 to stock of record April 30.

Jantzen Knitting Mills declared a dividend of 3 cents on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

PENNSYLVANIA GAS & ELECTRIC

Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $411,133 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc. After deducting dividends on the 7 per cent and $7 preferred, the balance, if applied directly to class A common, equals $1.79 a share on 112,223 no-par shares of class A common, compared with net in 1930 of $387,799, equal to $1.58 a share on the class A common All the class B common is owned by American Electric Power Corporation of Delaware

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	20	18⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	18	16
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	17	17
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	78	78
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	75	75
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	23½	22¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	57	56
Amer Inter 5½s '49	66	66
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	50	49½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	83½	83½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101½	101½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	101¼	101⅛
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101	100⅝
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	97⅝	97
Amer T&T 5s '65	97½	97
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	102½	102
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	60⅞	59
Armour & Co 4½s '39	70½	70
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	81½	81¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	76	76
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	77	76
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	82¾	82
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	78¼	78
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	56	56
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	36	36
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	74⅞	74
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	49	49
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	60	58
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	36	35
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	70	65
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	53	52
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102	102
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	91½	91⅛
Beth Stel rfg 5s '42	84	83¾
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102¾	102¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	83½	83
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	73	73
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	91½	90½
Bush Term con 5s '55	62	62
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	82	82
By Products Coke 5½s '45	49¾	49⅞
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	85½	85½
Can Nor Ry 4½s '51	78¼	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	78⅞	78¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	77	77
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	77⅞	77⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	84½	84½
Can North 4½s '35	93½	93½
Can North deb 6½s '46	98¼	98
Can North deb 7s '40	96½	96
Can Pacific deb 4s	57⅜	57½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	69	69
Can Pacific 4½s '60	68	68
Can SS Ltd 5s '42	31	30½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	21	21
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	56	54½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	73	72
Cen Pacific 5s '60	67½	66
Ches Corp 5s '47	48	47½
Ches & O con 5s '39	100	100
Chicago B & Q gen 5s '58	83⅜	81
Chicago B & Q ref 5s '71	96	96
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	40½	29
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E'89	65	65
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	5¾	5½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	27¼	26½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	28⅛	26¼
Chicago & Nw 3¾s cv '49	18½	17½
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	27	27
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	31⅛	30
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	58¾	58⅝
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	40	39½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	34	34
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	23	21¾
Chicago Ter H & SE in 5s '60	25	25
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	86	86
Chacigo U Sta 5s B '63	98⅝	98⅝
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	110	110
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	84⅜	84⅜
Childs Co 5s '43	23	23
Chile Copper 5s '47	42	42
Chi Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	87	87
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	93	93
Clec CC&StL fen 4s '93	69	69
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	55	55
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	73½	73
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	91½	91½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	60	60
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	80	78
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '64	64½	60½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	65	65
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	64	62
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	88	88
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	87¾	87¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	19¾	19⅝
Con Gas 4½s '51	92½	92
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104	103½
Consum Pow ist 5s '52	100¼	100
Corn Products 5s '34	101⅜	101⅜
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	75	74½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	71	71
Crown Zellerbach 6s w w '40	54½	54½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	39	39
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	76⅞	76⅞
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	88	88
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '69	87¼	87¼
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	90	90
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	19	18
Detroit Edison 5s D '61	87⅝	87½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	99¼	99
Detroit Ed 5s '55	99¼	99¼
Detroit Ed 5s '62	97½	97½
Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61	80	80
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	73¼	73
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95⅝	95⅝
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	5½	5½
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	62½	62½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	26	23½
Erie RR gen lien	38¾	38
Erie RR gen 5s '75	26¼	24½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	62	62
Gannett 6s '43	74	74
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	75	75
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	94⅜	94⅜
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	43	43
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100¾	100½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	99¼	99¼
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	76	76
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	45	45
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	33¾	33⅜
Geo & Ala RR 5s	12⅛	12⅛
Goodrich 6s '45	44½	44
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	77⅛	77
Goodyear T.re 5s '57	71	70
Gnd Rap Ind 4½s	90	90
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92½	91⅞
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	98½	93
Great Northern 4½s '61	74	74
Great Northern 5s '73 C	68	682
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	70	70
Great Northern 7s '36 A	80	78
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	30	30
Houston Oil 5½s '40	52½	52½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	29	29
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	54	53¾
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	75	75
Humble Oil 5s '37	98½	98½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Ill Benn Tel rfg 5s '56	101¾	101¾
Ill Central 4¾s '66	34½	33
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96½	96½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	32½	31
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	10	9¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	9½	8¾
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	40	40
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	52¾	51½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	52½	51¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	28¼	28
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	66	66
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	24	24
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	31	31
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	47	45
Int Paper 6s '55	24	23
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	30	30
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	32½	32½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	24½	19
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	23½	23
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	24	22
Investors Eq Corp 5s	55	55
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36	50	50
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	61⅜	61⅜
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92½	92½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	58¾	57¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	55	55
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	82¾	82¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	77	76¼
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	48½	48
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	92	92
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	61¾	61¾
L'Autero 6s '54	6¾	6½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	40½	40
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	43	43
Low's Inc 6s '41	75¾	75¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	38¼	38
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	96	94½
L&N uni 4s '40	78½	78½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	33	33
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	85½	85½
Meade 6s '45 ww	48	47
Metro Water 5½s '50	46	45
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	92½	92
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	86	86
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	84¾	84¾
Min StP & SSM 6s '46	21¼	21¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	35	35
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	19½	18½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	36	35¾
Mo Pacific 5s P '77	35	34
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	35½	35
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	35	35
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	19	17
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	11½	11
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	13	13⅜
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	90	89¼
Newark Gas 5s	95	95
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	96¼	96
New Eng T&T 5s '52	102½	102
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	70	68
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	68	68
N O T & M 5s B '54	26½	26½
N O T & M 5½s '54	26½	26½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	69	68½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	69½	69½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	84	84
NYC&HR 4½s N	57	56½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	62	60½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	22	22
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	24	24
NY Chi & StL 4½s A '32	47½	44
NY Dock Co 4s '51	51	51
NY Dock Co 5s '38	31¾	30½
NY Edison 5s '44	101⅝	101⅛
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109⅝	109⅜
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91¾	91¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '47	63	63
NY NH&H nc deb 4s 55	50	50
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	52	50
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	80	80
NY NH&H cv 6s 40	77	75
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	36½	35
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	48½	48
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	94	92½
NY Steam Corp 5s	92	91
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	98¾
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	48¼	48
Niag Share 5½s 50	82	80
Norf & W con 4s 96	86½	86⅜
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	91	91
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	19	18
North Am Co 5s '61	74⅝	72
Nor Am Ed 5s C '60	76½	76½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	82	82
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	96	96
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	58½	58½
Nor Pacific pr ln 4s '97	70	69¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	75⅞	75⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	95	94
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	100	100
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	97½	97¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	29	28
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	97¾	96
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¾	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¼	101¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	14	14
Paramount Public 5½s '50	39	37
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	67	65¼
Paramount Fas Las 6s '47	43	43
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	81¾	81¾
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	87	87
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	69	69
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	74½	74
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	68	69
Penn Railroad 5s '64	80	80
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	96½	96
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	92	90
Pere Marquette 4s 56	45	45
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	42	42
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	54½	53
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	80	80
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	94½	94¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	64	63
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	33¾	33½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '42	98	98
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	51½	50½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	22	21
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	70	70
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	95	95
Pure Oil 5½s '37	69	69
Pure Oil 5½s '40	64	64
Purity Baking 5s '48	72	72
Read rfg 4½s A '97	67½	67½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	36½	36½
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	84	84
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	54¼	54¼
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	71	71
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	97½	97½
Rock I Ah&Lou 4½s '34	38	38
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	20	19
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	14⅜	13½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	22⅝	21½
St Louis SW 2d 4s '80	39	39
St Louis SW con 4s '32	68¼	68
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	85	85
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59 ct	3½	3½
Seabd A L 6s ct	4	3¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	2½	2½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	64	63¼
Shell Union 5s '47	60½	60
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	60½	60
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	33	33
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86⅞	86¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	89	89
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97	96¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	51½	51
Smith A & O 6½s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Colvay Amer Inv 5s '42	81	81
Southern Solo Pow 6s '47	85¾	85½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	70¾	70¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	48	47
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	48½	48
Southern Pacific Ore 4½s '77	60¾	60¾
Southern Ry gen 5s '56	33¾	33
Southern Ry con 5s '94	70	70
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	38	38
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	34¾	34¾
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101	100½
Spokane I R 5s '55	26	25
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101½	101
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	88½	88⅛
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	21	21
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	95	95
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	60	60
Texas Corp 5s '44	74¾	74½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29½	28½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	59	59
Union El L & P 5½s '54	99	99
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	96	96
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	87	86¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	72½	71
US Rubber Cn 5s '47	43¾	43¾
Util Pow Lt 5s '59 ww	21¾	20½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	21½	21
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	4	4
Victor Fuel 5s	10	10
Virginia Ry 5s '62	99½	99½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	6	6
Wabash RR 5s B '76	7	7
Walworth 6s '45	14	14
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	100½	100½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	19	17
Warren Bros 6s '41	31	29
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100½	100½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100¼	100¼
West Shore 4s 2361	67	67
West Shore 4s 1361 reg	65	65
Western Electric 5s '44	96¼	96
Western Maryland 4s '52	52	51
Western Maryland 5½s '77	52	52
Western Union 5s '51	55	53⅜
Western Union col 5s '38	77	77
Western Union 6½s '36	53½	53½
Western Union 5s '60	54¼	53⅜
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	57	57
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	83¾	83¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	64¼	64¼
Yunngstown Sheet 5s B '70	64½	64¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Apr 8	Apr 7
3½s '47	100.10	100.6	100.9	100.5
1st 4¼s '47	100.29	100.19	100.28	..
4th 4¼s '38	101.10	101.4	101.10	101.4
4th 4¼s reg	101.9	101.9	101.9	100.27
US 2s '52-'54	91.	90.16	90.28	90.20
US 3½s '49	92.6	91.28	92.6	92.00
US 3¾s '43 Mar	96.4	95.21	96.4	95.25
US 3¾s '43 June	96.26	95.29	96.26	95.24
US 3¾s '47	95.8	85.8	95.8	95.00
US 3¾s '56	98.4	98.00	98.4	97.30
US 4s '54	101.3	100.31	101.3	100.30
US 4¼s '52	104.4	103.20	104.4	103.20

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	33¼	33⅛		
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	48	48		
Antioquia 7s C '45	7½	7½		
Antioquia 7s D '45	7½	7½		
Antwerp 5s '58	74	73½		
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	47¾	47¼		
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	54½	54½		
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	53½	52		
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	52½	52½		
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	53	52		
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	53½	52½		
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	52	52		
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	53	53		
Australia 4½s '56	54¾	54½		
Australia 5s '55	60¼	60		
Australia 5½s '57	60¼	59¾		
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	61¾	61⅜		
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	87⅜	87		
Austria Hydro 6½s	37	37		
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	45½	45½		
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	29¾	29		
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	35	35		
Baxaria (State) 6½s '45	35¾	34½		
Belgium (King) 6s '55	94	94½		
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92	91¼		
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98	97½		
Belgium (King) 7s '56	98¼	98		
Berlin (City) 6s '58	21½	21½		
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	25¾	25¾		
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	32¼	32¼		
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	31¼	31¼		
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	32	31½		
Berlin Elec 6s '55	27½	27		
Bogota (City) 8s '45	12½	12½		
Bolovia (Ren) 7s '69	5	5		
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102½	102½		
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	21	21		
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	22	20½		
Brazil (US) 8s '41	24	24		
Breda (Ernesto), 7s '54 ww	49½	49⅜		
Brisbane 5s '57	42	42		
Budapest (City) 6s '62	20	19½		
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	38¾	38¾		
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	31¼	31		
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	48	48		
Bulgaria 7s '67	17	17		
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93⅝	92⅞		
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78	77¾		
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	93⅞	93⅛		
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	3	3		
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	10	10		
Chile (Bank) 6¼s '61	27	26⅝		
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	10	10		
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	10¾	9½		
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	12¼	11½		
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	10½	10½		
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	10½	10½		
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	10	10		
Chilean Loan 7s '60	8	8		
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	35	35		
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	19	19		
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	19¾	19¾		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	21¼	21¼		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	21½	21½		
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	36	36		
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	72	72		
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	84	84		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74½	73½		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37½	37½		
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	7¾	7¾		
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	90½	90½		
Denmark (King) 5s '42	86¼	85½		
Dresden 7s '45	41¾	41¾		
Duke Price Power 5s '66	64	60		
Dutch El 6s '47	84⅞	83¼		
Dutch El sf 6s '52	80½	80⅛		
Estonia Bank 7s '67	35	35		
Fiat 7s '46 war	1½	1½		
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	83½	83		
Frankfort 6½s '53	21	21		
French (Rep) 7s '49	114¾	114¾		
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116½	116½		
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	31½	31½		
German 7s '49	57½	57½		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	32½	32½		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	31	31		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	32	31		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	33¾	33¾		
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	21½	21½		
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	30½	30½		

EGYPT REPORTS LESS ADDICTION TO WHITE DRUGS

Arrests of Traffickers Rise; European Aid Sought to Check Imports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—Addiction to white drugs, though still prevalent in Egypt, is not so widespread now as in former years, according to the third annual report of the Egyptian Government's Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau, recently issued by Maj.-Gen. Thomas W. Russell Pasha, president.

It is estimated on the basis of a careful survey made throughout two provinces in Egypt that in a total population of 3,137,218 males between 20 and 60, there are 282,434 hashish addicts; 93,692 opium addicts and 54,180 heroin addicts, making a total of 430,306.

This is a big drop from the year 1929, the first year that a report was issued, when it was considered that there were 500,000 heroin and opium addicts without taking hashish into account.

The main object of the Egyptian drug bureau is to trace the illicit traffic to its source and then suppress the trade by giving publicity to the facts.

"This illicit traffic thrives in the dark," the Permanent Opium Board report says. "As soon as a government has traced it to its source and proclaimed the facts to the world, we may be confident that the traffic will be suppressed. It is this conviction that renders the prospect for the future so much more hopeful than it has been in the past."

The Egyptian report points out that there are still many ways in which European powers can help to tighten up the control over trafficking. Thus in spite of repeated requests to the Italian authorities the personnel of the Lloyd Triestino and Sitmar boats still carry on an illicit drug trade to Egypt.

Under Syrian legislation, while it is an offense to cultivate and transport hashish, it is not punishable to store it, and there are at the moment large quantities of this drug held for a favorable moment to enter Egypt.

In recent years Egypt has made it a punishable offense to be a drug addict. The prison figures show that while there has been an increase in drug traffickers sentenced, there has been a decrease among addicts. In 1929 there were 1564 traffickers in prison and 5681 addicts; in 1930 there were respectively, 2828 and 4580; in 1931 there were respectively 4327 and 2882. These figures do not include the traffickers sentenced by foreign consular courts, who have increased during the last few years owing to the greater vigilance of the Egyptian and European police and the increased strictness of the consular authorities.

Police work in Egypt is unfortunately still hampered by the restrictions imposed by the capitulatory system, the report says. All the most important powers have rights which prevent the Egyptian police making a sudden raid on a national's house unless accompanied by a consular representative of the power to which that national belongs.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's program.
5:30 "The Art of Living."
5:45 NBC, Concert orchestra; soloists.
6:00 Detectives Black and Blue.
6:15 Studio hostess.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Ethel Grenier and Sid Reinherz.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Simpson Spring Quartet.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Esrle Nelson; John Herrick; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air; Fannie Hurst, guest.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:05 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Doug Woodman's Orchestra.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 All-Star Orchestra.
6:30 "Royal Vagabonds."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Elsie Janis.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; quartet; soloists; Irvin S. Cobb.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Waves of Melody"; Tom Brown, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 Spiritual singers.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:25 Bradford Orchestra.

WNAC, (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade; orchestra.
5:15 "Musical Cameo," Edward Jardon; string ensemble.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine"; songs, humor.
5:45 Orchestra.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15 Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
6:30 Bob Emery's spelling finals.
6:45 Ranny Weeks: "The Stylists."
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Maxwell House Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club, quartet and orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "Today and Yesterday," dramatic and musical high lights.
9:00 CBS, "Street Singer"; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's orchestra; tenor.
9:45 CBS, "The Melody Man"; orchestra.
10:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
10:30 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Paul Specht's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

4:45 p m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music.
5:30 CBS, "Pollyanna, the Glad Girl," children's program.
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:15 CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
6:30 CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
6:45 "Bing" Crosby; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
7:45 Concert Ensemble; Morton Bowe, tenor.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Shilkret Novelties.
8:30 "The Little Theater of the Air."
9:00 Boston Musicians' Relief Fund Band.
9:30 Organ recital; John Percival, baritone.
9:45 Weather; news; time.
10:00 CBS, "Beau Bachelor," romantic adventure of a titled traveler.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, Political talk.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Rita Coughlin, songs.
5:45 Fred Gilbert, guitar.
6:00 Maude Murray, contralto.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Vocal program.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Mildred Prescott, contralto.
7:45 Two Serenaders.
8:00 Plectrum Players.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—Organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Metropolitan Opera Company; Acts 2 and 3 of "Romeo and Juliet."
4:00 p. m.—News.
4:10 p. m.—Studio hostess.
4:15 p. m.—NBC, Musical.
4:45 p. m.—Sam Bitteli's Orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:04 p. m.—4-H Club program.
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Don Pedro's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and NBC programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
12:00 noon—Time; shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Wingate athletic program.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Saturday Syncopators.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, The Four Clubmen, male quartet.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Van Surdam's Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Spanish Serenade.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
10:30 a. m.—CBS, New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:00 noon—Stocks; news; farm flashes.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; news.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game from Fenway Park; Red Sox vs. Braves.

Judge Wilkerson Tells of Sending Capone to Prison

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The story of Al Capone's conviction was told to a Senate committee yesterday by Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced him to 11 years in the penitentiary.

Judge Wilkerson said he allowed the gangster's pleas of guilty to be withdrawn because Capone's counsel claimed that under them the court was bound to limit the sentence to 2½ years.

The Chicago judge explained the circumstances of the case in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering his nomination to the Circuit Court.

Judge Wilkerson denied that he had rejected the pleas of guilty or disregarded the Government's recommendation. His statement checked with the testimony before the committee last week by Mr. George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney, who told the committee he realized the court was not bound by his recommendation and said he believed Judge Wilkerson had done right.

Receipt of the letter completes the committee's inquiry into Judge Wilkerson's qualifications for office. A meeting is to be held within a day or two to vote on the nomination.

PARTNER OF CAPONE STARTS PRISON TERM

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 8—Appeals to the highest courts in the land having failed, Jake Guzik, partner of Al Capone, began the journey to the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., last night. He has been at liberty on bond. When he surrendered at the Federal Building last night he was served with notice of a suit to collect $832,000 in taxes, penalties and accrued interest. His property has been attached by a federal lien.

Guzik was convicted of evading the federal tax on a large portion of his income and was sentenced to five years in prison. He was known as Capone's business manager and was concerned chiefly with the gambling establishments.

WILD FLOWER FETE ATTENDED BY 50,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—The usual observance of Easter Day in Kern County was supplemented by a wild flower festival, held near Arvin, southeast of Bakersfield. This festival is an annual event.

Sunday afternoon 50,000 people from many parts of the country attended the short program held in the midst of the natural flower garden, extending for miles in all directions. The festival, sponsored jointly by the Arvin Boosters' Club and the Kern County Chamber of Commerce, is held at the peak of the blooming season.

SPINACH CANNING PROVIDES MANY JOBS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Three local canneries have opened for work on the spinach pack, which is furnishing employment to approximately 2500 local men and women.

In order to provide jobs for as many people as possible, the canneries are operating on a split-week basis. About 4000 people are expected to be employed in the spinach and pea packing and canning work throughout the Santa Clara Valley during April.

Woman Wills $4900 To 23 Sales Clerks

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 8 (AP)—For 20 years Mrs. Gussie Grenner had told favorite sales clerks in downtown department stores, "I'll remember you in my will." The clerks smiled at her pleasantly.

Her will, filed in probate court Wednesday, bequeathed $200 each to 22 clerks and $500 to another.

INDIA EVIDENCES BETTER FEELING THAN YEAR AGO

Marked Turn Toward Peace Seen in All but Few of Affected Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India—Marked improvement continues to characterize political conditions in India.

The Northwest Frontier Province is settling down to a normalcy which it has not experienced for the past 18 months. True, there are tribes unsettled in the neighborhood of Dir and the Khyber Pass, and men reaching for their rifles in the vicinity of Peshawar, but in the main the Province is tending toward peace.

Further south, at Delhi, where a year ago one saw processions of women and boys which interrupted Delhi business, almost daily conflicts between Congress and the police, and every shop in the famous Street of Silver decorated with the Congress tricolor of red, white, and green, there is today a marked contrast.

The Congress flag has disappeared from the streets of the ancient capital. "Business as usual" is the slogan of the Delhi merchants, who spread their cloths of gold, their intricate work in ivory, and their quaint brassware before American tourists, unmolested by picketers and others urging a boycott.

Even greater changes mark the conditions in the United Provinces, "home" of the Congress no-rent campaign, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who sponsored the campaign, is in prison.

Villagers of the Province, who had been informed that under a Congress régime they would have no rents or revenues to pay, have been calling on the British collectors of the district and settling their accounts.

In Bengal, however, there is a less happy state of affairs. Here, terrorism is rife. Bengal has been a haunt of underground crime for more than a quarter of a century, and in recent months a sinister development has occurred in the utilization of girl students as assassins. The Congress leader, Subhas Chandra Bose, who urged a resumption of civil disobedience in this Province before Mahatma Gandhi returned to India from the Round Table Conference, is also in jail.

At Bombay, also, conditions are less satisfactory, but they are greatly improved over the situation that prevailed a year ago. Here are still to be seen khaddar-clad, Gandhi-capped Indians forming processions to the open spaces of the city; and frequent outbursts of hooliganism have resulted in police opening fire on unruly crowds.

But even these incidents are lessening, and American tourists anxious to see for themselves some of the "scenes" which have given India a notoriety abroad during the past two years, express surprise at finding conditions so normal and unexciting.

In the remoter villages of the country—the home of the true Indian—nothing spectacular is to be seen at all. In Madras peasants may be seen watering their fields, grazing their flocks, dwelling in peace with their neighbors, and following the ancient customs of their race in the immemorial way of their fathers.

In its latest plan for civil disobedience Congress counted on greater success in rural areas than in urban districts. But this expectation has been falsified. There is evidence on every hand that Congress today is unable to inaugurate a sustained agitation on a large scale.

Outlook Bright For Passing of Spain's Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Despite a vigorous opposition to increased taxes, the Government's new 4,550,000,000 pesetas (approximately $380,000,000) budget is expected to be passed by the Cortes as planned by April 1.

An attempt by the Radicals to postpone discussion of the budget was defeated on Feb. 25, and Don Jaime Carner, Minister of Finance, announced at the same time that official advice from the banks indicated the proposed loan of 500,000,000 pesetas would be covered.

In financial circles generally, Don Jaime Carner's budget is considered to be the most genuine attempt to represent the true position of the Treasury since the famous budget of Villaverde at the beginning of the century.

Revenue is estimated at 4,550,000,000 pesetas. This figure, however, includes the internal loan of 500,000,000 pesetas which the minister apparently intends to issue in the form of treasury bonds. It also includes various minor items of revenue which have hitherto formed part of special accounts outside Treasury control.

Expenditure amounts to 4,461,000,000 pesetas, an amount which includes 146,000,000 to cover commitments with the railway companies as well as 309,000,000 to pay off back advances by the Bank of Spain for public works and construction of railways. After deducting this extraordinary expenditure, which is courageously included in the ordinary budget for the first time, the actual revenue of normal kind amounts to 3,970,000,000, and the expenditure 3,951,000,000. The minister explained that the sum of 4,550,000,000 is the minimum required by the state to meet its expenditure. Whether or not it will be possible to obtain revenue sufficient to meet the expenditure will depend on the extent to which the nation is ready to make sacrifices. An additional 276,000,000 pesetas is being asked from the taxpayers.

The budget is novel in that it presents a complete record of the situation of the Treasury, whereas it has always been the custom of previous governments to issue, besides an ordinary budget, an extraordinary one, which included items of heavy expenditure, such as investments in railways, the laying down of motor tracks, expenses connected with the emigration traffic and many other items.

DETROIT PLANS CUT IN CITY WORKERS' PAY

DETROIT, April 8 (AP)—Faced with the flat refusal of bankers to extend further loans until the city's budget is balanced, Detroit city officials today said a general reduction in city salaries, possibly as high as one-third, is imminent.

Pointing out that the city agreed to balance its budget when it obtained loans amounting to more than $52,000,000 since last November, Chicago, New York and local bankers presented a statement to the city council last night in which they not only refused to loan any more funds but said they would not renew outstanding loans when they fall due. Their refusal, they said, was contingent upon Detroit's continued inability to balance the budget.

BUS TO SUPPLANT TRAIN IN ALASKA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—The Government-owned railway line in Alaska will face competition from motorbus lines.

For some time, considerable passenger traffic has been routed over the Richardson highway from Valdez to Fairbanks, especially during the summer months. But now the Richardson Highway Transportation Company has announced the purchase of new equipment to handle both passenger and freight business. Bus lines will operate from Valdez and from Chitina, which connects with the Copper River & Northwestern Railway out of Cordova. The railroad terminus is at Seward.

Washington Adorned By Cherry Blossoms

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—A handful of pink and white buds yesterday signalized the advent of Washington's annual cherry blossom season.

Recent warm days have brought a few trees into bloom along the banks of the Potomac south of the White House. Park officials say the trees will make a good showing Sunday, and will be at their best by the middle of next week.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

SHOW us the housekeeper that likes to clean stair corners; ideal Corner Dust Shields keep the corners clean. 300% profit selling and installing these shields. write today IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO. Canton, Ohio

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, reservoir section, overlooking Cleveland Circle, sublet 3-room kitchenette apartment, furnished, Frigidaire, elevator service; reasonable. Aspinwall 7815. MRS. C. W. BAWR, 2 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care if needed or come for rest and study. (Under the management of Mrs Minnie Carter SINCE 1917 State Maternity License.) 19 Mason Terrace. Tel. 6410

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

TO sell guaranteed high-grade hosiery less than store prices; you buy wholesale. Call or write LENOX HOSIERY COMPANY, 304 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WOMEN—Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush)—Three bright, airy rooms, real kitchen, Frigidaire, plenty closets, new Beautyrest twin beds, tiled bath, shower; immaculate; garage optional; BMT or IRT. Tel. Sheepshead 3-8487.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, N. Y.—May 1 to September 30, 5-room, view of bay, harbor breezes, roof, real kitchen; 5 minutes Wall St. Call Cortlandt 7-6035 between 9 and 5.

NEAR KENMORE STATION, BOSTON
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two rooms, exceptionally and completely furnished. Kenmore 2360.

N. Y. C., 324 West 101st St.—One large room, kitchen, private bath; also two small rooms, kitchenette, private bath; newly decorated and beautifully furnished; very reasonable.

NEW YORK CITY, 152 West 57th St.—Studio, bath, north light, furnished; reasonable; to sublet until September; references. Inquire Studio 19.

NEW YORK CITY—Two-room apartment, private bath and hall, sunny, top floor, beautiful private residence, suitable for business men. West 70th Street, near Central Park. Endicott 2-6038.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

KLMHURST, L. I., N. Y.—Three light rooms, unfurnished, in private house; an ideal home. 8328 Dongan Ave. Tel. Newtown 9-1938.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Three large, sunny S. W. corner rooms, kitchen, bath, 5 closets, second floor; private house; steam, hot water, gas, electric lights included; well worth inspection; rent reasonable; adults only. Hillcrest 2697-W.

NEW YORK CITY—Available May 1st, 4-room apartment with 30x16-ft. terrace, 21x13-ft. living room with wood-burning fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and bath, complete kitchen and dinette, large foyer; 1 block from Central Park on East 86th Street; present lease to October at $216 a month with renewal option. Phone Atwater 9-8719 or Murray Hill 2-4563.

N. Y. C., University Ave., 2523 191 St.—Three, four, five sunny rooms, all front; high-class garden apartment house; reasonable.

NEW YORK CITY, 71 West 12th St., Apt. 6B—Sublet to October 1, four large rooms, southern exposure, modern, $110.

NEW YORK CITY, 10th Street, 349 West—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Stuyvesant 9-7740.

3½ ROOMS, fireplace, incinerator, General Electric refrigerator, cedar closet, N. W. and S. exposure, colonial house; adults only; select. 2 Virginia Place, Pleasantville, N. Y. Phone Pleasantville 337.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Handy location, 5 attractive rooms and sun parlor; garage if preferred. 60 Milton St. Ari. 2389-R.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
4-ROOM KITCHENETTE AND BATH APARTMENT.
Free Frigidaire, fireplace. Convenient to Harvard Square and Christian Science church. Overlooks Harvard College. Second floor, outside sunny rooms; heated; janitor service. Call Mr. Read, Univ. 0477 week days, or Univ. 2820 Sundays, 3 to 5 P. M.

WARE HALL
383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
APARTMENTS WITH RESTAURANT SERVICE
Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square, two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

HOUSES TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1481 East 57th St.—One-family, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, for rent furnished, $100 per month; unfurnished $65; immediate occupancy. FREYBERG.

INFORMATION WANTED

JAMES (55), John (50), of Banffshire, Scotland, sons late James, Margarete Forbes, last heard of in Vermont, U. S. A., please communicate with sister, MRS. ANNIE ZIPFEL, American Consulate, Berlin, Germany.

LOST AND FOUND

Found by Boston Police Dept.

131715—TIRE, Pennsylvania; tube, rim, 30x3.00.
131715—TIRE, Fisk tube, white wheel, 19x5.50.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT
Ken. 6700, Line 9

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

AMERICAN HOME
THE HOME MAKER'S GUIDE
1 YEAR $1.00—3 YEARS $2.00
We place new and renewal subscriptions for all magazines, often at substantial savings. Catalog mailed on request. HARRY G. ALEXANDER, Magazine Subscription Service, Glens Falls, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

LIGHTEN your housework. JELLY cleans anything, everything. Demonstration call Intervale 9-0122, MRS. ROLLBAND, 874 East 165th, Bronx, New York City.

PAYING GUESTS

COME enjoy a change and rest and live in a private home in Needham; pleasant, sunny house, sun porch. Gloucester hammock, flowering shrubs, trees and bulbs; excellent food. V-92, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MARRIED couple who have attractive home ideally situated in Port Washington, Long Island, with beach privileges, account of present business conditions, would like paying guests. Write Box A-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior painting, decorating, paperhanging, kalsomming and craftex; floors refinished; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass. Reg. 1332.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

PRINTING

200 LETTERHEADS, $1.75; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination $6.00; work of all kinds, reasonable; good service. CALL PRINTING COMPANY, 12 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Slayton Homestead, 5 miles to Dartmouth College; beautiful location near state road; 100 acres of land mostly timbered; 13-room house, 3 piazzas. Tel. 1048, Concord, N. H.

READING, MASS.
TO LET—Two 6-room, new single houses, all improvements and with garage; 5-room apartment, all improvements and garage; new houses for sale; liberal terms. Apply to FRED F. SMITH, 216 Main St., Reading, Mass. Tel. Rea. 0450; house 1035.

SALE OR RENT, FLATBUSH—Desirable 2-family brick house, near subway and Prospect Park. Owner at 958 East 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Midwood 8-4218-W.

VINELAND, N. J.—For sale, corner property, 3 acres, 6-room house, all improvements, double garage, chicken coops for 1000 chickens; price $12,000. MRS. L. ZAHN, Landis Ave., Cor. Spring Road.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $7.00 up
304 W. 117th St., N. Y. C. Monument 3-7682

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—Pleasant room, second floor, large piazza, privileges; parking or garage. Reg. 1332.

FLUSHING, N. Y.—Attractively furnished, sunny room in homelike atmosphere, suitable for business couple or elderly lady; $10; meals optional. Phone Independence 3-2295.

N. Y. C., 53 East 96th (5-B)—Women's residence; clean, homelike; light single near bath, $5.50; double, $4.50, water; kitchen privileges, elevator; convenient transportation. Atwater 9-3567.

N. Y. C., 418 Central Park West, Apartment 5A—Comfortable double room, furnished, with refined family; elevator apartment; $10 week.

NEW YORK CITY, Macdougal Street, 175 (near Washington Square)—Comfortable room for lady; next to church. Stuyvesant 9-7740.

NEW YORK CITY, The Barclay—Room and bath to sublet; lenient terms to right party. Telephone only, Wickersham 2-5674.

NEW YORK CITY, 330 West 88th, Apt. 2-W (Riverside)—Two singles, bath between, comfortable, quiet, refined; $6.50-$8.50.

NEW YORK CITY, 100th St. (West End Ave.)—Single, double, newly furnished, outside, running water. Riverside 9-8902.

N. Y. C., 539 W. 112th, 3-D, Cath. 8-2606—Single or double, well furnished room or suite; river; church; piano if desired.

N. Y. C., 321 W. 101st St.—Cozy, comfortable, quiet room, hot and cold water, kitchenette. ELLIS.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Furnished corner room near station, store and Christian Science church; breakfasts if desired; business person preferred. 27 Austin St. New. No. 8625-W.

PHILADELPHIA, 4929 Spruce Street—Rooms with bath, piano in one room, hotel service; permanent or transient. Allegheny 3141.

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APARTMENTS TO LET
(Continued)

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.
14-16 LAKEVILLE PLACE
Modern apartments for rent, 3 and 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, heat, incinerators; near cars and Jamaica Pond. Tel. Mystic 3974 or Porter 0287.

WINTHROP, MASS.—For rent, furnished or unfurnished sunny 3-room suite; oil heated, bath, kitchenette; centrally located, 363 Winthrop St., Ocean 1141.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NEW YORK CITY, 2467 Davidson Ave.—Business woman will share her new furnished apartment; near church, subway. (Call eves.)

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and understanding; spacious grounds. Well-equipped house; country, near Boston. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VERY desirable established tea room and restaurant in high class location, Boston suburbs, for sale (or would consider partnership); $1500 cash required. Box V-93, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHICKENS

CHICKENS
Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous, State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

DRESSMAKING

EXPERT dressmaker desires work by day. MRS. LULU FOSS, 318 Amherst St., Manchester, N. H. Phone 1337-J.

DUCKLINGS

DUCKLINGS
raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 188 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2303.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway New York City. Tel. Worth 2-2080.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture of distinction; estate of Marie Eddy; free suburban delivery; open until 9. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS (913 Columbus Ave). between 104th-105th, 61st-9th Aves.; "L" to door. New York City.

HELP WANTED

IF you reside in New England and believe you can sell securities on a commission basis for a small reputable investment firm, write V-94, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

HARBOR VIEW—A home for rest or to receive care; located on beautiful Northport Bay. MRS. THOMPSON, 46 Bayview Ave., Northport, L. I.

PLEASANT home for rest and study for those needing care; an attendant is available. MRS. CLARA E. RUSSELL, 418 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6115.

SALEM, MASS.—SHOREVIEW—TEL. 1535-R. Rest home, quiet, harmonious atmosphere, ocean view, spacious rooms, fireplaces. MRS. HAZEL I. CARLISLE

SITUATIONS WANTED

COUPLE—Man, 30 years automobile experience; woman, working housekeeper, excellent cook; go anywhere. Box S-12, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BY young man with clerical experience; can drive any car. L. H. GOLDTHWAITE, 43 Judson Ave., East Hartford, Conn. Phone 8-1943.

COMPETENT man drive you car to California; references. Write Box M-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and handy man wants position, city or country; will do anything. Call University 4-2227, N. Y. C.

MAN, experienced in work on private estate, gardens, lawns, poultry, dairy, handy with carpenter tools; married, small tenement required. E. C. C., 1221 W. Boylston St., Worcester, Mass.

MARRIED man as chauffeur for private family; go anywhere; Christian Scientist preferred. R. W. SHORE, 6 Ruthven Ave., Worcester, Mass.

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR wishes position; 38, married, trustworthy, educated, handy; any place. A. HOFFMAN, 42 W. 90th St., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN
AN AMERICAN gentleman, 24 years' selling experience, 15 years in last position, who is thoroughly acquainted with all New England territory, is available at once; moderate salary agreeable under present conditions; can furnish satisfactory character and business references. Box V-93 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

MIDDLE-AGED, refined, wishes position, simple housekeeping; business couple; care for child; no laundry. Write Box P-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED woman, experienced with children, light household duties; suburbs New York preferred; references, H., 223 Boulevard, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SUMMER CAMPS—Tutoring, dramatics; camp mother, secretarial work. Reply to Box X-12, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUMMER HOMES

SHARK RIVER HILLS, N. J. (5 miles Asbury Park)—Six-room cottage, fully equipped, for rent by week, month, or season. JOHN HASTEDT, 466 Bramhall Ave., Jersey City, Delaware 3-4671 (evenings).

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

HELEN CRAFTS
Voice Coaching—Piano Instruction
89 W. 56th St., New York City. Circle 7-4788

IRMA WILLIAMS—VIOLINISTE
Available as Soloist for Concerts, Musicales, etc. Artistic Instruction—All Grades Accepted. 1729 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone Buckminster 2-0425.

WEARING APPAREL

DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS—$7.50-$25.00 Originals—Imports—Reproductions (Also specializing in Trousseaus, Cruise wardrobes)
Customers benefit by our elimination of overhead; brought direct to your home by appointment; Greater New York, Long Island, Westchester, northern New Jersey. BARBARA-JEANET, 14 Minetta St., N Y.C. Chelsea 2-8721.

Wear DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES that express your individuality.
HATS—MME. REISS offers a large selection of beautiful hats, her own original models, which she will make to fit any individual. Also will remodel your last season's hats.
GOWNS—Just arrived—a large selection of exquisite summer frocks, hand-drawn work and hand embroidered.
MME. REISS, 3 West 8th St., New York.

MAINE

AUBURN

Fertil-Potted Roses
Guaranteed to Bloom
These roses come planted in cardboard boxes of earth, with the proper amount and kind of fertilizer. Tear away the cardboard and they are ready to set in the ground. Order now for spring delivery. Hybrid Tea Roses, Climbing Roses—other varieties—also many beautiful colors. See our window display.
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
AUBURN THEATRE BLDG. Tel. 980

New Lace Curtains
98c to $3.95 pair
Cottage Sets 59c to $1.69 pair
OVERDRAPES—CRETONNES
CURTAIN RODS
WINDOW SHADES
L. C. NUTTER
46-48 COURT ST. "The Friendly Store"

Bearce-Richardson, Inc.
Insurance—*All Kinds*
Strong Stock and Mutual Companies
74 MAIN STREET Tel. 315

With Absolute Confidence
in their Smartness and Value
we announce our
New Spring Line of Shoes
VARNEY'S SHOE STORE
50 COURT STREET

ALEX G. BAIN
Cleaner and Dyer
11 Chestnut St. Tel. 1624

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ALL PRICES
$16.50 to $35.00
L. E. Flanders Co.
AUBURN

BANGOR

The DYE HOUSE of experience
Fellows
18 Clinton St Tel 5167
173 State St. 2-0782

CALDWELL SWEET CO.
26 MAIN STREET
HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES
Soda Fountain Service with Special Luncheon Suggestions

Rines
43 MAIN STREET
Coats Dresses Hats
Also Gloves, Bags and Accessories

C. E. LEACH & SON
Meats and Provisions
79 Pickering Square Dial 2-0023
266 Hammond Street Dial 6183

SPANGLER'S Q NOT Q
Food Shop
8 BROAD STREET Tel. 8268
New Maine MAPLE SYRUP and MAPLE SUGAR. We will pack and ship to any of your friends this fine syrup in quart or gallon cans.

LEWISTON

Home Cooked Food
In a clean Maine Bakery
LEWISTON HOME BAKERY
131 Lisbon Street, Lewiston
AUBURN HOME BAKERY
162 Court Street, Auburn

BOSTON TEA STORE
Distributors of
Richelieu Brand Canned Food

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

WATCH OUR WEEK END SPECIALS

Frank P. Merrill Co.
1673 Mass. Ave. Univ. 5600

CLUETT SHIRTS, STETSON HATS, BANNISTER SHOES
HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
are a few of the many national brands carried by
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE

Spring Flowers and Vegetables
Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
Members F. T. D.
BRATTLE SQ. FLORISTS
Univ. 10116

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Ford — NEW CARS, USED CARS, LIVE SERVICE
Cambridge Authorized Dealer
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQUARE

CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
"Everything Electrical"
37A BRATTLE ST. 75 NEWBURY ST.
University 1169 Commonwealth 0365
CAMBRIDGE, MASS BOSTON, MASS.

Gustie's
Breakfast—Lunch
Dinner
Try Our Dinner Specials
18 BOYLSTON ST. Univ. 2309
Harvard Square

Cambridge Plate Glass Co., Inc.
Automobile Glass a Specialty—Mirrors Resilvering. Shine-On, the wonder glass cleaner.
1 VASSAR STREET, CAMBRIDGE
362 SALEM STREET, MEDFORD

Hats and Furnishings
The HARVARDASHERY
1388 MASS. AVE.-Harvard Square

Colburn, Jeweler
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

Our Special Treatment
Will give your Washable Rugs a needed Spring Freshening.
Superior Laundry Company
625 CONCORD AVE. Porter 3780

FITCHBURG

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fitchburg 2096, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.

RED CROSS SHOES
AAA to E widths carried in stock.
The new price is $6.00
STUDENT BROS.
430 MAIN STREET

LEWANDOS
Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats, 1.50
Men's Suits and Overcoats, 1.50
Men's Hats, 1.00
Articles to Be Cleaned Called For and Delivered
11 PRICHARD ST. Tel. 1695

GOODYEAR
TIRES and TUBES
The Best in Tire Inspection and Service . . . Gas, Oil and Accessories
WILSON TIRE CO., Inc.
6 LUNENBERG STREET

Knit Yourself a Dress
or Suit to your measure
Lessons and Directions Included Free
Estelle Wetherbee Beauty Shop
The Johnsonia 520 Main St. Tel. 4290

PENNY BRYN SHOPPE
Delicious Parker House and Clover Leaf Rolls—Fresh Every Day
Large Variety of Pies and Cakes
558 MAIN ST. Tel. 1854

We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

NEW SPRING COATS
DRESSES
HATS and SCARFS
The HILMA SHOPPE, Inc.
390 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg's Most Complete
Coat and Dress Depts. at
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
Opposite R. R. Station

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish
Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
SUITS! SUITS! SUITS!
Everybody is wearing them in Paris and New York. Everybody is talking about them here. For those partial to furred styles we have either the trimmed cuff or separate fox scarf that is so wearable with other costumes. For the tailored maid we have suits that are strictly tailored and suits that are not so severe, with wide revers and novelty sleeve treatment. Blue is the leading color.
16.75 and 25.00
BEAUTY SALON, *Third Floor*
Call or telephone and make an appointment for our Realistic permanent, which is satisfying so many of our customers.

Friend's
BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
800 MAIN STREET

Modern Garage Facilities
Storage—Washing—Greasing
Park Your Car With Us While Shopping or at Business
FITCHBURG MOTOR MART
Operated by H. C. McSTAY, Inc.
15 PUTNAM STREET

Harper Method Shop
IDA P. HOUGHTON, Proprietor
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo, Marcel, Finger Wave
Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Jewelry for the New Spring Costume
RICE & COMPANY
Jewelers for Half a Century
350 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs.
CLOVER HILL FARMS
Where Quality Counts Tel. 737

Full Fashioned
SILK HOSIERY
in All the New Shades
Our Price 85c and $1.15
GEORGE BROS. 386 Main St.

FRAMINGHAM

FERTIL-POTTED ROSES and FLOWERING SHRUBS
Guaranteed to Bloom
Henry L. Sawyer & Co.
CONCORD STREET

The QUALITY CLEANSERS *and* DYERS
Cleansing—Dyeing—Pressing—Repairing
Daily Collections and Deliveries
All Work Insured Against Fire While in Our Care
Dial Fram. 7283 19-23 COLUMBIA ST.

Kennedy's Market
Friend's Baked Beans and Brown Bread
220 WAVERLY ST
Fancy Meats and Groceries
FREE DELIVERY Dial 4349

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

GREENFIELD

The Franklin County Trust Company
Greenfield, Mass.
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRUST DEPARTMENT

BALL'S MARKET
11 SCHOOL STREET
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Heinz 57 Varieties
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

Groceries, Meat, Fish
Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 FEDERAL ST. Tel. 3664
GREENFIELD, MASS.

COLEBROOK'S
CANDIES
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 MAIN STREET 24 FEDERAL ST.

HERBERT G. GASS
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION *and* DESIGNING
REPAIRING AND REMODELING
Homes of Distinction
Estimates cheerfully submitted
Bernardston Road Tel. 4048, Greenfield

HAVERHILL

Mallory Hats
Cravenetted, Moisture Proof
$5.00
The Manhattan Shop
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Best Quality Vegetables Meats and Groceries
TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 WINTER STREET Tel. 230

The Harper Method Shop
HELEN K. HORTON, *Prop.*
Care of Hair, Skin and Hands
TAYLOR ARCADE
Room 48 Tel. 930

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

Charles B. Porter
We will cheerfully call and give estimates in any of the surrounding towns and cities.
Upholstery and Upholstery Goods
46 Winter St. Tel. 3611

Typewriters
Sold, Rented and Repaired
THE Stationery Shop
27 Washington Square
Tel. 1472

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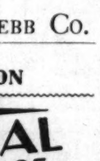

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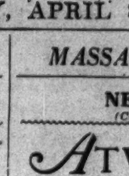

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DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

Friedrich W. A. Froebel
1782—1852

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Oberweissbach, Thuringia, Germany. Son of the village pastor, the uncongenial atmosphere in which his own childhood was spent, under the control of an unloving stepmother, bred in him a great desire to establish a better, more constructive system of education for the child than was then in vogue, and the various activities in his career of studying and teaching all tended to that end.

In 1837 the first kindergarten was opened at Blankenburg, and in 1850 he established the first training school for kindergartners at Marienthal, Germany.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Acts, corporeal (H. T. K., who recommends a caution against pronouncing these *axe* and *cupporeal*, respectively)—Careful speakers and readers should watch these words. Sound them *akts* (short *a*) and *korpo'-re-al* (first *o* short as in *cot*—the syllable sounding nearly *cahr*—second *o* long, *e* as in descend, *a* clipped as in *account*).

The trouble most readers find with this latter word is caused by their effort to sound each *o* as in *orb*. It will be observed that neither is so sounded.

Enthuse (J. L. G., who asks if this word has been accepted in correct usage)—Webster's still lists it as a colloquial verb; but as this authority does not dictate usage, merely recording it, it is our opinion that the volume will soon give the verb a clean bill.

11 a. m. until 5 p. m. (R. E. C.)—In formal oral announcements, the use of "a. m." and "p. m." is not the best of taste. Better say, "from 11 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon" (or evening, if the hour is later).

If a room is open in the afternoon only, the announcement might be, for instance, "from 1:30 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon" (but not "from 1:30 until 3 p. m.").

(Note to inquirer: With regard to your other question, usage seems to favor "Scriptural selection.")

Matthew (Miss C. F. B.)—*Math'-u* (short *a*, long *u*).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

Jean Nicolet is credited with the discovery of Lake Michigan in 1634?

A building 12 stories high in Mexico City is Mexico's first skyscraper?

The city of Milwaukee closed the year with a bank balance of $4,000,000 and nominated the same mayor for the ninth time?

What They Say

Without Question

"We cherish the friends whose sincerity we cannot question." — *Dr. Harry L. Hadley.*

Democratic Chances

"Every student of politics agrees that Democratic chances of victory will diminish in the exact ratio that business improves."—*Frank R. Kent.*

In Lighter Vein

Best Looking Fish

Customer: "I don't like the looks of that haddock."

Fish Dealer: "Lady, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a goldfish?"—*Powerfax.*

Stopped Quickly

A very careful driver approached a railroad crossing. He stopped, looked and listened very carefully. All he heard was the car behind him hitting his gas tank.—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Observant

Uncle was testing his small nephew's knowledge.

"Jack," he asked, "what does A B C spell?"

"Nothing," was the reply.

"What does L M N spell?" was Uncle's next question.

"Nothing," was Jack's answer.

Jack's smaller sister, who had been an interested listener, then spoke.

"It seems to me that there are lots of ways of spelling nothing," she said.—*Children's Newspaper.*

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation for Today

NOBLENESS of character is nothing else than steady love of good and steady scorn of evil.
—FROUDE

Constructive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle, Wash.

THE writer has a small school for boys, and in selecting her Christmas presents the year previous to this she rejected all toys of a destructive nature in the store where she bought her toys. She also explained to the merchant that she was only interested in constructive toys and he seemed glad to get her views on the subject.

This last Christmas she again went to the same store and found to her joy a beautiful display of toys, and not one gun, soldier, cannon or other destructive toy. She remarked her pleasure to the owner and he, too, was pleased that the idea had been given him and he said he thought he had the finest collection of toys he had ever had. In doing last minute shopping the writer found he had almost sold out his entire stock, so all were blessed.

The Children's Corner

A Secret in the Mystery Woods

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Part I

BOBBY stood looking disconsolately up the road to where a bright little coupé car was disappearing in the maple shade. Then he turned and walked slowly away, a shadow on his usually merry face.

He and Don had had what Grandmother called "a difference," and Don called "a scrap" about whose turn it was to have the next strike on the croquet ground, and now Don had gone away with Fred who lived over the hill.

"Well!" suddenly exclaimed Bobby, stopping short. "Here I am heading straight for the Mystery Woods and didn't know it! My feet like it so well there they lead me that way. I'll help them along a little." And he sped up the slope by the sandhill.

It never took long to reach the Mystery Woods. You just ran up the hill, then down the hill, then through the little new grove of white birch and maple trees, across a green carpet of ground-pine to the high rail fence. You scrambled over the fence—and there it was!

In the Mystery Woods Bob always was happier than in any other spot—except, of course, in "Uncle Rob's Little Woods." There was hush and mystery, and there were murmurings and rustlings and soft chirpings and soft flights, and quiet, and shade, and fresh earthy odors on all sides under the many mystery trees.

Bob stood motionless for a few moments, for today there seemed more mystery than ever, and the lovely things about him filled him with such glad thoughts that they crowded out the unhappy ones.

Birds fluttered softly and squirrels slipped soundlessly up the trees. Even the crows seemed to caw more softly there. Once he saw a rabbit that sat up and sniffed with tremulous nose, then hopped slowly away into the bracken.

Always after climbing the fence Bob liked to stop and look about him—"listening to the stillness."

There were little unexpected slopes and mounds and hollows covered with wonderful soft moss. Little green vines with bright red berries peeping through the leaves—squawberries, Mother called them. He would take some of them to her.

There were so many lovely things to see and to listen for and to think about there, he forgot all about feeling disappointed, and began to look for the mystery things that he knew were on their way or already there.

There would be the tall mandrakes, their two leaves forming a perfect umbrella to shade the little waxy-white blossoms close beneath them that seemed like little white ladies carrying green parasols.

Then there were star-flowers and "feathery-flowers," blue and yellow and white violets to look for, whose buds were hiding under their leaves, or the damp brown leaves lying on the ground, and hepaticas snuggled close beside stumps as if they sought protection, and spring beauties, and marsh-marigolds in the very wet places holding up thousands of gold-colored cups to catch the rain and the sunshine. And the beautiful white trilliums that would grow everywhere, looking like great white butterflies or birds floating above the ferns.

Bob always had a glad feeling in the Mystery Woods, but now he was a little lonely without Don as he gathered a few early blossoms here and there to take to Mother.

All at once as he neared a thick growth of bracken, the stillness of the woods was broken, and upon the air there burst a sudden swift buzzing, whirring sound that seemed to come out of the ground almost at his feet, together with a grayish flash of speckled feathers, and with wide-spread wings, a partridge rose from her hiding place and disappeared behind a clump of cedars.

Bob ran forward a few steps, then halted, looking for the spot where the big, speckled bird had disappeared. Again there was a whir and a buzz and a flash of wings, and again the big bird disappeared in the fern-bed. Three times she repeated these short flights and disappearances, for she was trying to lure the little human intruder away from her nest.

"She wants to lead me away," thought Bob. "She started up from the foot of a low juniper bush. Maybe there's a nest right there," he thought excitedly, and he crept softly, softly back to the juniper bush and softly, softly parted the branches—then—he gasped in delight.

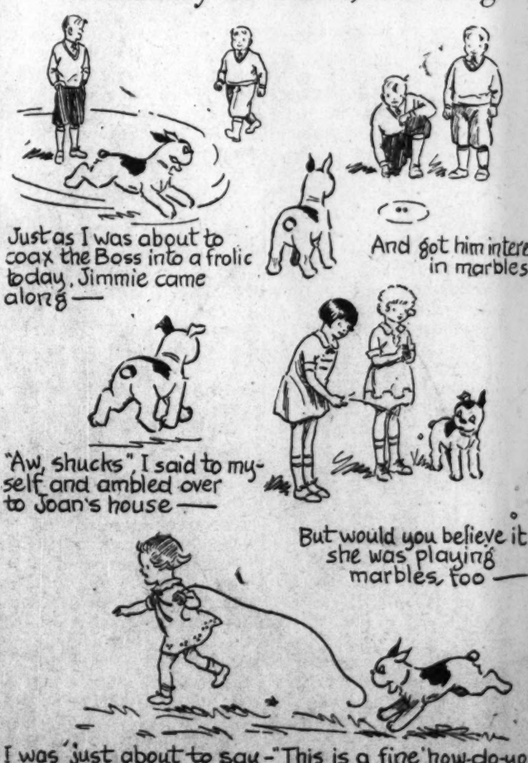
A nest indeed! A nest such as he had never seen before. A nest full of big speckled eggs—"as big as a little pullet's eggs," he whispered.

Of course he had seen many bird's nests before on his rambles through the orchard and meadow and woods, and this always gave him a happy thrill. But this big nest of the big bird in the Mystery Woods seemed wonderful to him. He was so happy that he scarcely dared to breathe.

"Now I have a secret. A wonderful secret," he whispered. "I'll come every day, and then I'll see the partridge chickens when they come out! And it will be just my secret." And drawing the branches back protectingly, he turned toward the fence that bordered the Mystery Woods, walking softly so as not to alarm the mother partridge.

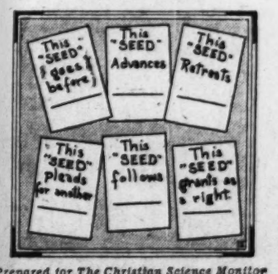
(To be continued next Friday)

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Just as I was about to coax the Boss into a frolic today, Jimmie came along—
And got him interested in marbles—
"Aw, shucks" I said to myself and ambled over to Joan's house—
But would you believe it—she was playing marbles, too—
I was just about to say—"This is a fine how-do-you-do"—when Betty Ann came bouncing along and invited me to have a frolic with her—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

'Seeds' Puzzle


This "SEED" I've seen before
This "SEED" Advances
This "SEED" Retreats
This "SEED" pleads for another
This "SEED" follows
This "SEED" stands as a right

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The blank spaces on each package of "seeds" are to be filled in with words, the definitions of which are given, and all of which end in the sound of "seed," although none of the words have this spelling. For example, a "seed" that consents would be "accedes." Can you guess them?

Brevities

Dallas News: A tourist is a man who will eat any kind of sandwich, but wants only first-class gasoline.

Seattle Times: Another advantage of that Tenino wooden money: if you want to change a dollar all you have to do is saw it in two.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

"Teeth," and Talking It Over

THE Pact of Paris is proceeding through the normal stages of idealistic legislation of that character from the position of a mere declaration of a highly laudable purpose on the part of its signatories to the formulation of some method of really effecting this purpose and of making it obligatory upon all concerned to join in giving it validity.

The newspaper headlines tell us that Senator Capper has introduced a resolution designed to "put teeth" in the Kellogg pact. It is a laudable plan. A mere enunciation of a highly moral and ethical attitude on the part of the nations of the world toward war as an instrument of policy is a pleasant indication of an improved public sentiment on the subject, but if it is to amount to anything practical in this day and generation when nations still covet their neighbor's markets, some sort of enforcement clause must be added.

Senator Capper in his resolution virtually follows the ideas set forth by Secretary Stimson in his note of January 7 to Japan and China. He would declare it the policy of the United States not to accept the legality of any situation created by a breach of the Pact of Paris which might impair the treaty rights of the United States in any territory, nor to recognize any treaty or agreement brought about by means contrary to the covenants of the Pact of Paris which would impair the obligations of that pact. Furthermore, his resolution would provide for the prohibition of export of arms, munitions, or other articles used in war, to a country violating the pact. Finally, he asks that the President invite a conference of the signatories with a view to their agreement upon a protocol or treaty which shall set forth the methods by which the pact can be given effect.

The Senator's resolution goes a little further than the program urged upon the Government by a committee of the Twentieth Century Fund headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. In one respect the suggestion of this committee has a merit not found in the Capper resolution. For it asks that the signatories of the pact should at once enter into an approved protocol "whereby they will engage themselves, in the event of hostilities, actual or threatened, promptly to consult together with a view to determine upon measures of nonintercourse which would be appropriate to prevent the threatened breach of the pact or, if it could not be prevented, to end hostilities and to restore the status existing prior to the breach."

This provision for a conference of the signatory powers prior to the imposition of any form of economic sanction upon a country charged with menacing the peace of the world is well worthy of incorporation in the Capper resolution. There are governments, and it is by no means certain that the Government of the United States is not among them, which will hesitate to lay down in advance a program for the adoption of disciplinary measures against a nation which might well lead to war. There should be no government which would hesitate to adhere to an international agreement for a prompt conference on every instance in which war is threatened or actually begun by a nation oblivious of the obligations it assumed under the Pact of Paris.

The purpose of Senator Capper's resolution is wholly admirable. Against its general tenor the only possible criticism that can be raised is that it might be difficult to secure from legislatures so complete a gift of power for an administration facing the problems of threatened war. The interpolation or addition of the proposition that an immediate conference should be called at such a moment would possibly strengthen the resolution in many quarters where now it is likely to encounter vigorous opposition.

What Happened at Shanghai

WHAT happened at Shanghai on January 28 probably never can be told in its entirety. But, in view of the tremendous significance of the occurrences that started on that date, all eyewitnesses' accounts are valuable. None will be studied with more care than that of the Shanghai committee of the League of Nations, composed chiefly of the consuls on the spot, whose reports are now being issued in extenso.

The first report, which deals with the day in question, refers briefly to the antecedent trouble between the Chinese and the Japanese arising out of the boycott of Japanese goods. Till January 28 it was restricted to street disturbances in which the Chinese agitators were matched against armed bodies of Japanese residents. China has always contained a sprinkling of Japanese who in their own country are called *ronin*. The word means "masterless men," being a hangover from feudal times; nowadays it might be translated loosely as "roughnecks." These people responded to contemptuous newspaper references to the Japanese Emperor and the killing of a Japanese priest by acting the part of vigilantes.

Officially the issue began with Japanese demands for reparation for assaults on Japanese and for the dissolution of anti-Japanese associations. On January 28 the Chinese Mayor of Greater Shanghai accepted them. In the afternoon the Japanese Consul-General informed the consular body of the Chinese reply, which he said was entirely satisfactory. But an hour before midnight the Japanese admiral issued an ultimatum calling upon the Chinese to retire from the Chinese district of Chapei, which is adjacent to that part of the International Settlement occupied by Japanese residents. Before the midnight hour had struck, Japanese marines followed in the wake of the ultimatum, coming to grips with the Chinese forces, and producing a conflict which lasted for forty days and forty nights.

It has been evident all along that in respect of Shanghai Japanese civil and military authorities on the spot were working at cross-purposes. This conclusion seems to emerge from the League report. In spite of Chinese acceptance of the Japanese demands, it says, "there was a popular belief that the Japanese naval authorities were determined to take action in any event." There is no statement more specific than this, but actions speak louder than words, and the swiftness of the Japanese advance, which left no time for the Chinese to retire even had they wanted to, indicates that "the popular belief" was well founded.

What was not so clear until the League rendered its report was the depth of the provocation suffered by the Japanese. At the time, owing to the world's preoccupation with Manchuria, little was heard of the incidents which are here given in brief outline. Even though the world is now apprised of them, however, it will not change its opinion that the Japanese Navy acted with an unwarranted precipitancy. The whole affair well illustrates the dangers of intervention or "police action" by a single power. Japan should now spare no effort to wind up the deplorable situation as speedily as possible and to try to recover the "face" she has lost with the world. There is good reason to believe that she is doing so.

The Walls of Jericho

A BRITISH archæologist in Palestine now advances the theory that the walls of Jericho fell not because Joshua and his devout company of marchers blew their horns at the appointed time, but because an earthquake, not uncommon in the Jordan Valley, threw the massive stonework to the ground and opened the city to the besiegers.

There are some who insist upon having what they call a naturalistic explanation of Biblical miracles. To them this will seem more plausible than an explanation previously offered that the Israelitish trumpets hit upon just the proper tone to set the stones vibrating in pitch with them so that the walls shattered themselves.

It is not long since a professor of astronomy in a middle western American university put himself to it to account for another of Joshua's deeds of faith, the rout of the five hostile kings in his successful defense of the city of Gibeon. The professor ventured the opinion that the "great stones" which, according to the Scriptures, the Lord cast down on the attacking hosts were not hailstones, as translators have supposed, but constituted a fall of meteorites. He remarked, incidentally, that the possibility of a person being struck by such a missile today is only one in billions.

A young woman in a college in the eastern United States not long ago was taking a course in Biblical history under an instructor who flouted the supposedly supernatural and undertook to account for all the so-called miracles on some basis in keeping with physical laws. The pushing back of the waters of the Red Sea was to him only an unusually strong tide, the gushing forth of water from the rock at Moses' behest was only the sudden breaking forth of an artesian spring, and so forth. Finally the young woman student asked,

"But wasn't it rather remarkable that Moses or the prophets should so often have been right on hand at the place where something was going to happen?"

It must have been a rather obliging earthquake at Jericho.

A Tax on Business Turnover

CONGRESS, faced with the necessity of raising funds for federal expenses, naturally finds it advisable not only to devise those taxes that are most nearly painless, but to place them upon that part of the population that usually bears much in silence. This, it would seem, partly explains why some congressmen and Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, are talking of the possibility of substituting for the proposed one-fourth of 1 per cent tax on stock transfers a tax on checks.

If it were found necessary to tax both stock sales and checks, those who are in favor of balancing the United States budget could have little objection to a charge on the latter. As an alternative to a tax on stock market transactions, the check tax is less acceptable. True, it is expected such a charge would yield somewhat more than a levy on stock sales. But it seems more than likely it would discourage the use of checks, especially by smaller depositors, many of whom already pay service charges to the banks for handling their accounts. On a currency basis of some $5,000,000,000 there exists a business credit of about $55,000,000,000. This fact indicates the importance of bank paper, which provides the means for moving the bulk of goods to consumers.

One of the great needs of the moment is to speed up the activity of buying power. Would not a move that might discourage the use of checks handicap efforts to increase business turnover? And would it not have the effect of reducing bank deposits at a time when such deposits need to be strengthened?

No doubt a tax on stock transfers would somewhat discourage an increase in trading on the stock exchanges. It is a question, however, whether such trading is as important to business revival at this time as would be any increase in the buying of commodities and manufactured products. The United States Government's deficit is due almost, if not entirely, to the falling off in business. Any influence that would work to keep business at present levels would postpone the time when the Government will be able to pay its way without heavily taxing the country.

In view of these considerations, it appears that the tendency to shift a tax burden from the shoulders of the comparatively few stock traders to the many users of checks is due, largely to the protest that issued from Wall Street. Congress may do well to recognize that check users may protest more quietly, but in a manner that might have a decidedly undesirable effect upon business.

Dim That Spotlight

FROM the first the big question about the Lindbergh kidnaping has been, How, in such a glare of publicity, can any negotiations be carried on for return of the child? Hundreds of police, thousands of amateur detectives and hordes of reporters forming a cordon around the flier's home at Hopewell gave the kidnapers small chance to bring the baby back and clear warning not to try.

Recognition of this fact led to some withdrawal of police forces and the reporters scattered to other news sources. But public interest, perhaps never before equaled, kept a spotlight on the case. Newspapers and news services outdid themselves in attempting to satisfy popular curiosity. Every new clue or supposed clue was instantly smothered in a rush of notebooks and cameras. Every movement or word of the family made headlines. Every potential negotiator became a marked man, his usefulness as a go-between destroyed. Every possible rendezvous became impossible.

Recently by airplane flights and various subterfuges some of those seeking the child have obtained a measure of freedom to carry on their efforts. But they have had to exert as much energy and ingenuity in eluding reporters as in attempting to locate the baby. Finally this statement was issued:

> Colonel Lindbergh feels that under existing circumstances he should be privileged to move without the encumbrance of either check-up or accounting. When he is able to make any statement, he will be glad to do so.

Undoubtedly the public as a whole would like to see this request granted. It is probable that most people would not personally intrude on negotiations for restoration of the baby, particularly if they realized that their action might defeat the effort. But the public's newsgatherers, in their competitive struggle, seem unable to exercise the same restraint. If by some gentlemen's agreement the press could give Colonel Lindbergh and his friends the privacy which seems essential for recovery of the child, it would have proved that freedom of the press—a larger freedom of self-control—need not infringe the freedom of unfortunate individuals.

Does the public want minute-to-minute news of clues—clues which never amount to anything—or does it want the safe return of the Lindbergh baby? The answer is easy. But unless some way is found to switch off the spotlight and let the kidnapers know that they will not step into it the minute they attempt to return the child, the hunt for news may block development of the very news which everyone wants to hear. Under the circumstances, it would be an honor for any newspaper to be "scooped" on this story.

Get Out the Hoe

AFTER ALL, if you are a true amateur of the garden, it doesn't make much difference whether the caterpillars get your tomatoes or you do, provided they give you at least a chance to save the cherished vine. Actually, part of the fun in growing a garden is in trying to outwit the various interlopers—from arrant ragweed to bone-burying dogs—that would try to keep your harvest from coming to fruition.

And whether your attempts be directed at tomatoes, cucumbers, peas, beans or Jerusalem artichokes, you will have opportunity enough to exercise your wits. You may plant seeds or transplant seedlings, but the fun doesn't begin there. It began long ago when snow was on the ground, cold and frosty by night, but melting and trickling over the eaves into long icicles during the day. That was when you pored over the seed catalogue.

When you get the things into the ground is when the activity begins. You stroll out in the morning to see what has taken place over night; and in the evening, after you have mowed the lawn, you do a little hoeing in the garden, water and otherwise care for the silent growing things there.

There may be some feeling to equal the delight that greets the appearance of the first little green tomato, or the first tiny "cuke." A "baby" anything is an appealing object, and it requires some restraint not to caress the young-ling tomato or cucumber.

Yes, there is a feeling that to some extent equals this. When the day comes that a large red tomato—that is, it may be large and red, or it may be puckered and a somewhat pale pink—is on the table. And right from the vines, your own vines.

So get out the rake and hoe and spade—and your wife will show you where she wants to plant the sweet peas.

Editorial Notes

The use of those automobile tags reading, "Repeal the Eighteenth Amendment," may have an effect just the opposite of that intended. They would seem likely to bring home to those motoring on the busy highway the fact that to do anything of the sort would add a great danger to this form of travel.

Anyone who talks about "depression" in Live Oak, Fla., risks being ducked in the horse trough. If the word should become as scarce as horse troughs in most cities, a considerable improvement would be effected.

Garden cultivators run by a small motor strapped to the operator's back are being used in Germany. The idea now seems to be to put the wheel to one's shoulder.

Radio crooners "are to be pitied," according to Dr. Walter Damrosch, one of the most widely known radio conductors in the United States. But how about the public, Dr. Damrosch?

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Strategy of the Conventions—Reserve Strength of Republicans

THE warring phalanxes of Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt Democrats at the meeting of the National Committee of that party in Chicago Monday achieved at least a temporary harmony by "commending" as permanent chairman of the Chicago convention, Mr. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee, and selecting for the post of temporary chairman Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. Senator Barkley is assured his post of honor. Mr. Shouse is recommended, or, as the literal phraseology of the resolution goes, "commended" to the convention as its permanent chairman. Some authorities assert that the committee exceeded its authority even in offering the recommendation, and there are doubts as to the action of the convention.

Mr. Barkley, until recently a favorite son of Kentucky, and therefore potentially a candidate himself, has swung onto the Roosevelt band wagon. Mr. Shouse, although professing, as a member of the national headquarters staff, entire neutrality in the struggle, is regarded as a representative of the "stop-Roosevelt" element.

Although politicians make a prodigious to-do about technical arrangements of this character, and the newspapers give columns of space to the deep significance of selections of permanent and temporary chairmen, the fact is that these officials usually exercise but slight influence over the outcome of the convention. The temporary chairman is supposed to sound the keynote of the campaign in his speech. How much of the campaign of 1928 followed the lines laid down by Claude Bowers, temporary chairman of the Democratic Party, or Senator Simeon D. Fess of the Republican gathering? And how many people remembered two weeks after these gentlemen had sounded their keynotes what the keynotes were?

Once in a great while the opportunity afforded for oratory might give a temporary chairman a chance to accomplish something—provided he had the oratory at his command. I can recall no instance, however, in which his personality or his words affected the convention in any degree. Mr. Bryan, during his long period of dominant influence in the Democratic Party, was very critical of the type of statesmen that should be selected as temporary chairmen. At St. Louis in 1904 he strenuously fought August Belmont; at Baltimore in 1912 he led an assault on Judge Parker. In both instances he failed, and in neither instance did any disaster attend his failure. Perhaps if a temporary chairman had possessed the amazing power of swaying an audience which Bryan had in '96, when he was unexpectedly thrust into the foreground with the opportunity to respond to the speech of David B. Hill, the case would be different.

* * *

In attempting to forecast the outcome of the pending presidential election, some consideration of the figures as to party pluralities and majorities in the electoral college in recent years is pertinent. If we go clear back to 1896 we find the Republican Party normally in a heavy majority in the country. The last three Republican Presidents were elected by pluralities of 7,004,847 for Harding, 7,339,417 for Coolidge, and 6,471,473 for Hoover.

The total vote in the Hoover election was 36,855,079. A transfer, therefore, of 10 per cent of this vote from one side to the other would have changed the outcome. In the electoral college President Hoover's success was more striking, he having received 444 votes to 87 for Smith. Among his predecessors Coolidge received 382 votes and Harding 404 votes. If percentages of the total vote are to be considered we find that Harding received 61.2 per cent, Coolidge 54.7 per cent, and Hoover 58.29 per cent.

These figures make it obvious that the Republican Party has normally a large majority in the United States, a great part of which might be sacrificed without preventing possible success in the election. Moreover, its majorities were rolled up in states casting heavy electoral votes. In California, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, the Republican ticket could lose 250,000 each, and still be victorious. New York gave Hoover a plurality of 103,000, while New Jersey gave him 309,000.

That these states will be the chief battle ground can hardly be doubted. It is upon the comparatively slender Hoover plurality, contrasted with the plurality of 415,000 votes received by Franklin Roosevelt, that the Roosevelt advocates base their claim that their nominee would carry the Empire State. It has always, however, been one of the eccentricities of New York politics that the strength of the Democratic nominee for Governor seldom affords an accurate index to his strength as a presidential nominee.

Books of Current Interest

Leisure for What?

Machine-Made Leisure, by Paul T. Frankl. New York: Harper. $2.50.

A THOROUGHGOING statement of the manner in which the machine has come to condition modern living is set forth by Mr. Frankl. As to what is to be done profitably with the larger leisure that mass production has brought in, he has little that is specific to present. Probably it is sufficient to state the problem. He offers no defense of the indolent use of leisure, such as motoring repeatedly through familiar scenes as a means of keeping on the move, and thus using up spare time. Nor does he hold a brief for listening for hours to a cheerful noise made by that ubiquitous machine that the past decade has brought in—the radio. In the conquering of space by the airplane he sees a means of broadening our horizon by travel, if we have the price. As to increase of unemployment as a result of technological improvements in mass production, he sees only the shorter working week as a means of providing work for those not needed under present conditions, a solution that is offered in many quarters. He acknowledges that mass production has brought in with it an emphasis upon "styling" that may in itself be a new form of waste. He goes so far as to entitle one of his chapters "The Style Racket," maintaining that while the introduction of art as style in the machine-made product is in itself a noble thing, it has to be done in an honest way. Style is not to be substituted for quality to deceive the public.

In the use of art in machine-made products, on the other hand, Mr. Frankl sees a means of bringing the artist back again to his primary service in relation to things of use, a service in which he continued from the beginning of communal life until a short century or so ago. In the old days the best craftsmen won the privilege of painting pictures and sculpturing statues, but with the coming of the machine the artist was cast off on his own as a practicer of the fine arts. In the popular notion the artist became preoccupied with expression for his own sake rather than art for the use and enjoyment of others. His "style" became superficial æsthetic ornamentation. Architects were even regarded as decorators, to be called in to put on the architecture after the builders had done the real job of erecting a usable building.

This is putting the case in extreme language, but it is well to have the ground thus furrowed if there is to be a general understanding of the fact that ornament is not a substitute for that beauty which can come only from good design, appropriate material and first-rate workmanship.

Mr. Frankl has a rich command of the materials of his discussion. As a designer in the field of applied arts he has pondered his subjects theoretically and practically, in their relation to the æsthetic and economic life of today. He discusses the democratization of style and contemporary decorative art, and sketches in quickly the development of mass production, with its many by-products of modern industries resulting from the discovery of new alloys, dyes and molding processes. He reaches the conclusion that "the only possible vindication of machinery as the instrument of true civilization must be in our complete mastery of its powers and the full realization of its innate possibilities, æsthetic as well as material. This realization is impossible without the reintegration of the creative artist in the industrial process."

E. C. S.

Notes From German Cities

Tractor Aids Horses

THE Berlin Tierschutzverein (S. P. C. A.) is always active in the good cause for which it stands. In spite of economic stress a very considerable addition has recently been made by the management to the society's stock in trade. This is a tractor which is kept in readiness for any emergency call, and which has already proved its efficiency. Berlin is, on the whole, a very even city, nevertheless there are a number of streets that have inclines sufficient to tax the powers of overburdened horses to the utmost. Frequently these streets have become so slippery in consequence of night frost upon a light fall of snow that progress has been impossible. Telephone summonses to the Tierschutzverein depot have been immediately answered and, with the aid of the tractor, the hills have been surmounted with ease.

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New Postal Tariff

The introduction of a new low postal tariff of 1.25 marks, or thirty cents, for letters weighing five grams on the German-South American airship service this spring, has induced the Zeppelin Company to sell especially light stationery. Of this featherweight paper, an envelope and two sheets of paper weigh no more than five grams, and it is even possible to stick three stamps on without producing overweight. Ordinarily an envelope and half a sheet of typewriting paper weigh as much. The Zeppelin Company has now also published its schedule for the first four South American flights this spring. The fact that not only the exact days but also the hours of departure and arrival are given beforehand is proof of the progress airship travel across the ocean has made. Dr. Hugo Eckener, who is doing so much practical and successful pioneer work in this direction, emphasized the need of closest cooperation between Germany, the United States, and France as the basis of a regular transatlantic service. The United States, he explained, owns the only big resources of helium gas, and every American airship service from Germany must lead over France. It is paradoxical, Dr. Eckener continued, that the world should be developing the most modern means of communication, while at the same time each country is isolating itself from the rest of the world by erecting high tariff walls.

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A Goethe Anecdote

Among the many stories told about Goethe in this year of the Goethe centenary the following published by Will Scheller in the Koelnische Zeitung is little known. In the dining room of the Posthaus Hotel in Kassel toward the middle of September, 1779, officers, civilians, citizens and visitors were sitting around a large table. Among them was a robust cavalry officer of the Hessian Garde du Corps. A friend jovially called to him: "Well, Goetz, when are you mounting your steed to ride up to your castle?" At these words one of the hotel guests raised his head and asked his neighbor: "Is that the officer's name?" "No, but we call him Goetz because he looks like him." "But how?" the guest replied somewhat taken aback. "Don't you know Goethe's Goetz von Berlichingen?" his neighbor replied amazed, as this drama depicting the story of the famous knight was one of Goethe's finest works. "How should I not know him, since I created him," the guest replied. And suddenly his neighbor recognized the stranger. It was Goethe himself. The tumult that followed can easily be imagined. Goethe's neighbor enthusiastically led him to the officer and cried: "You must love each other." Goethe has mentioned this officer in his "Annalen." His name was Christian Truchsess Freiherr von Wetzhausen.

* * *

"Emergency Academy"

An Emergency Academy has just been founded by the Academic Self-Help Organization in Berlin, which may be attended by men and women who have completed their university courses but have not found employment. Their number is legion owing to the prevailing heavy unemployment. The new academy is to prevent them from losing contact with the progress of arts and sciences while they are out of work. It will also help them to turn their attention to other subjects. A large number of leading professors of the Berlin University have consented to hold courses free of charge.